To a girl who I'd like to
know always. I hope you'll
always remember me.
Jo An Lawrence
☆x

Best wishes
Edith Roesner
"Ede"

Poem I could write a
poem I would, but you
don't know my poems. Anyway
don't forget me.
Margaret Winston

To a swell
Gal
Marge Shultz
"

To a swell kid
plenty of luck
Larry Shaffer

Have happiness
your pursuit
and happiness
Hattie Lin
"

Betty-
May I always be a link
in your
Chain of Friendship
Lorraine Savas
(Squeaky)

Betty-
To a super, super, super swell gal, who
I have enjoyed knowing very much - No
kidding Betty.
Joan Slipsgard

To one of the sweetest
girls I know
I hope you have all
the luck in the
future because you
certainly deserve it.
Sincerely
Bette Jean
Art
Mortimore

To Betty
One of the best
Gads ever
had and now
a wonderful memory
Mary O'Keefe
S.T.O.

To A Swell Kid
whom I think is
swell
Jean Phillips

In a really cute girl like
Betty, I enjoyed knowing. Best wishes
Mary Lou

Betty
To a super swell gal who
is pretty good
much & fun also
Shirley Ellis

Betty Smith

Robert Beardsley

To a swell pal
I wish lots of luck
and success during
your life.
Carolyn Hawkins

Best wishes always
Jean Henderson

Best wishes to
a swell girl
Carlene Byers

To a swell girl
I'd have been
glad to have known
a long time
Richard Brumley

To a really swell
Friend
- E -

Dear Betty -
Remember U. S. Savings
Stamps to win the war
Thanks to you for helping to a very
fine, Best I ever had. Don't forget
your purest girl, Mary Jane

U. S. Stamps
Hope you
will be for nice
as this one.

Larry Reed

I sit back here in one
little corner of the section
and don't get much chance to
get acquainted. I hope to know
you better in future years.
Yours truly
Betty Ann Bates

To a swell
girl who
like to know
Ann Bates

Dear Betty:
It has really been
a grand knowing you
& I hope to see you
next year.
Love
Ruebenbecker

Best of wishes to a nice little
girl
Loren Hunter '42

Don't please you and ours
would like to
board meet to a nice girl,
Diana Kotch

lots of luck
to a swell gal
— Doris Friedman
June 1-1-2

Love Betty:
Good luck always
and success
to the sweetest girl
we've ever known.
Love and kisses
Mary Lou

Dear Betty,
Best of luck
to a swell girl.
Love,
Shirley

To a swell girl.
Many happy returns
+ success to come
Barbara
H. Harrison

Best Wishes
Have a swell
vacation and be
back in Sept.
Laverne
Worsham

Long Beach is on the alert

I hope those 3 Musketeers alone aren't after me. — I surely have enjoyed having you in class this semester - only wish you could have been here last semester, too.

R. Davis Woodward

To an old friend that has been just as pretty as mine, "I hope"

Brad Kase

"42"

Do we have loads of fun in the patio?

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Here's hoping you
fall in all your
undertake.
Jean Anderson

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Great bombers fly to far lands

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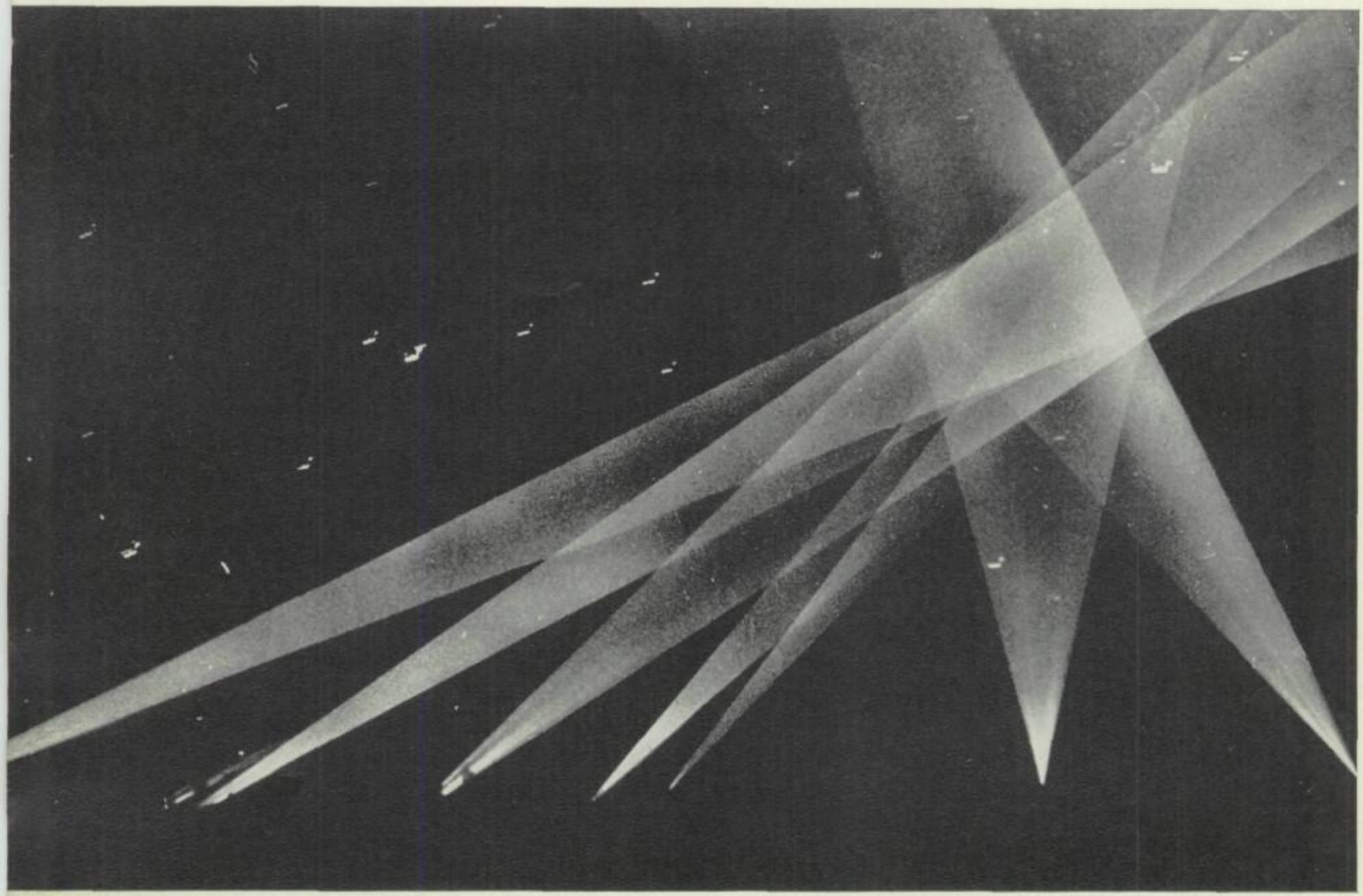

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Wilson's great theme is, 'All out effort to win this war'

★ On the alert! Through blackouts, air raids, secrecy campaigns, Victory production drives, the Southland is one gigantic arsenal of Democracy. Long Beach at war is the apex of feverish war activity, the home base of the U. S. Fleet and Ferry command, transporting materials to the far flung fronts of a world at war, the doorway to the South Pacific battle lines. Booming war industries concentrated in this strategic area work 24 hours a day; grim eagles of the sky, vanguards of the Army, Navy, roar incessantly overhead, giving Daugherty Airport the greatest traffic volume in the United States. Constant streams of army convoy trucks go by. In parks, buildings, on hills, the ever-present sentry with fixed bayonet is watching behind masses of barbed wire. Oil refineries pour out floods of gasoline; great merchant ships slide into busy harbors; the blackout Douglas plant grinds out hoardes of formidable transports, bombers to join the clouds of planes climbing from southland plants. Long Beach is at war; Wilson is in the war!

★ Air Raid—A sudden screeching siren. A blast, silence . . . A blast, silence . . . And a whole city was awake and on the alert at 2 a. m. Awake and on the alert. For that siren, destroying the stillness February 25 gave warning of events that might destroy more than silence . . . might wreck homes and kill men. A frightened Long Beach crept to their doors and found themselves spectators to the most poignant, terrifying, yet magnificent spectacle of modern times. Stars, millions of them, in subdued brightness formed a weird background for the magnificent power of giant searchlights, beacons offering comfort as they hunted down their prey. Anti-aircraft guns shot their rockets, flaming red, high into the sky. Then ominous thunder of guns and speeding planes and shaking homes. And then it ended, the first air raid of Long Beach.

Ack-ack guns hurled death while searchlights blazed

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MISSING
Lieut. Vernon Ireland '36, Manilla

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Lieut. Victor Wilcox '36, Manilla
Lieut. John Work '33, New York
Capt. John J. Raulstone '31, England
Lieut. Bruce Rowley '31, San Diego
Jack Scruggs, Musician '37, Pearl Harbor
Ralph H. Johnston Jr. '38, at sea

Wilson men answer call of duty around the world

Pictured here reading from top to bottom, left to right

John Clark '37, Ensign, combat duty in S. W. Pacific, attached to carrier.

Harold Hap Randall '38, Seaman 1st Class, Off Shore patrol, San Pedro.

Royal A. Lett '38, Ensign with patrol squadron in Alaska.

Charles London '36, Lieut., Army Air Corps, Pursuit squadron, flies P-38, San Francisco.

E. Richard McGinnis '36, Engineer with Gen. MacArthur in Australia.

Jack R. Crutchfield '31, Annapolis '36, 1st Lieut., Submarine duty, Tokyo Harbor.

Boyd McGinn '34, Cal. '40, Lieut., in Artillery, Alaska.

Robert B. Dockstader '34, 1st Lieut., Army Air Corps, combat duty in Battle of Java, flies P-40.

William C. Hayter '36, Marine Lieut., Patrol duty on bomber over San Diego.

Howard L. McGrath '31, 1st Lieut., Coast Artillery, Hawaii.

Herbert Barker '39, Armament Corps, Lowry Field, Colo.

John Warner '39, Pilot Officer, R. A. F. Eagle Squadron, American Volunteers, Combat duty one year in England on Spitfire.

Vincent Reel '32, Chief Petty Officer, Physical Training, Norfolk, Virginia.

Ray Sears '37, In training for Armament Instructor in Air Corps, Lowry Field Colo.

James F. Collins '35, Whittier '41, Lieut., Anti-aircraft Corps, Fort Sheridan, Chicago.

Donald Cooksey '33, Dentist, 1st Lieut., with Marines, Midway Island.

Tom Shallenberger '36, Quartermaster Detachment, Sloan Field, Texas.

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Dedication

Dedication: To Wilson men on every battle front, every continent, every island, ever ocean, every great convoy, every army camp, every air base, to the men who oil the guns and keep watch over trackless seas, Campanile 1942 is gratefully dedicated.

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★ Wilson is all-out for this war: the Student Body bought a $1000 bond; 1750 students had Red Cross first aid courses; 85 faculty and clerks have Red Cross first aid certificates; students bought $1000 in defense stamps; teachers bought bonds; Vincent Reel and Paul Teschke, teachers, are in the service; the Senior Class gave the school a $100 bond; 100 from the Girls' League canvassed two districts for Red Cross.

★ Wilson paid for and knit 195 khaki sweaters for American service men; 85 teachers and clerks registered draftees, and rationed sugar, flanked by 30 student typists; 50 Boy Scouts are fire wardens and messengers; Mrs. Brueggemann's home room bought $85 worth of defense stamps; Miss Blackwood's French classes bought a $25 bond and gave it to President Roosevelt; the Blackwoods gave $41 to a war relief; Campanile had dinner parties for 70 service men and netted $60 for yarn on a show; Wilson backed the Red Cross ambulance fund bought by students of Long Beach; 300 books were given to service men; service men in the park were given free tickets to plays, athletic events and Fiesta; Miss Chalker's Crew lavished decorations for service men's dinner; Spencer O'Brien has $750 in defense bonds; Joe Harvey $200; Paul Crawford $100; Leo Vander Lans $100; Bill Graef $100.

★ Homes in Wilson are thrown open to the boys in khaki brown and navy blue. Families have shared Christmas trees, puddings, and turkeys with boys from every state. Boys have come in the kitchen and helped, beach parties of all seasons are given by families, clubs, organizations. Cakes, cookies, pies are served with hot coffee to the service men by eager women and girls at various centers night and day. Knitting away the day has become an unwritten command, a matter of pride and enjoyment, and sweaters, socks, and mittens roll off these hand assembly lines. At hospital and Red Cross centers the rolling of bandages, sewing of pajamas, and clothing for refugees and soldiers is a warming sight to see. This feeling of hospitality, and desire to serve is sweeping the country from home to home, city to city, state to state, and across to our Allies.

In a hundred ways Wilson is on the alert backing war

HARRISON PHOTO

Fleets of Flying Fortresses will liberate the gallant Philippines INTERNATIONAL NEWS PHOTO

Dear Betty,

This is a letter that it is a great deal a pleasure to write, you are the cutist and biggest girl that I ever sat behind me, I hope to see you next year Betty.

Georgy Selfridge

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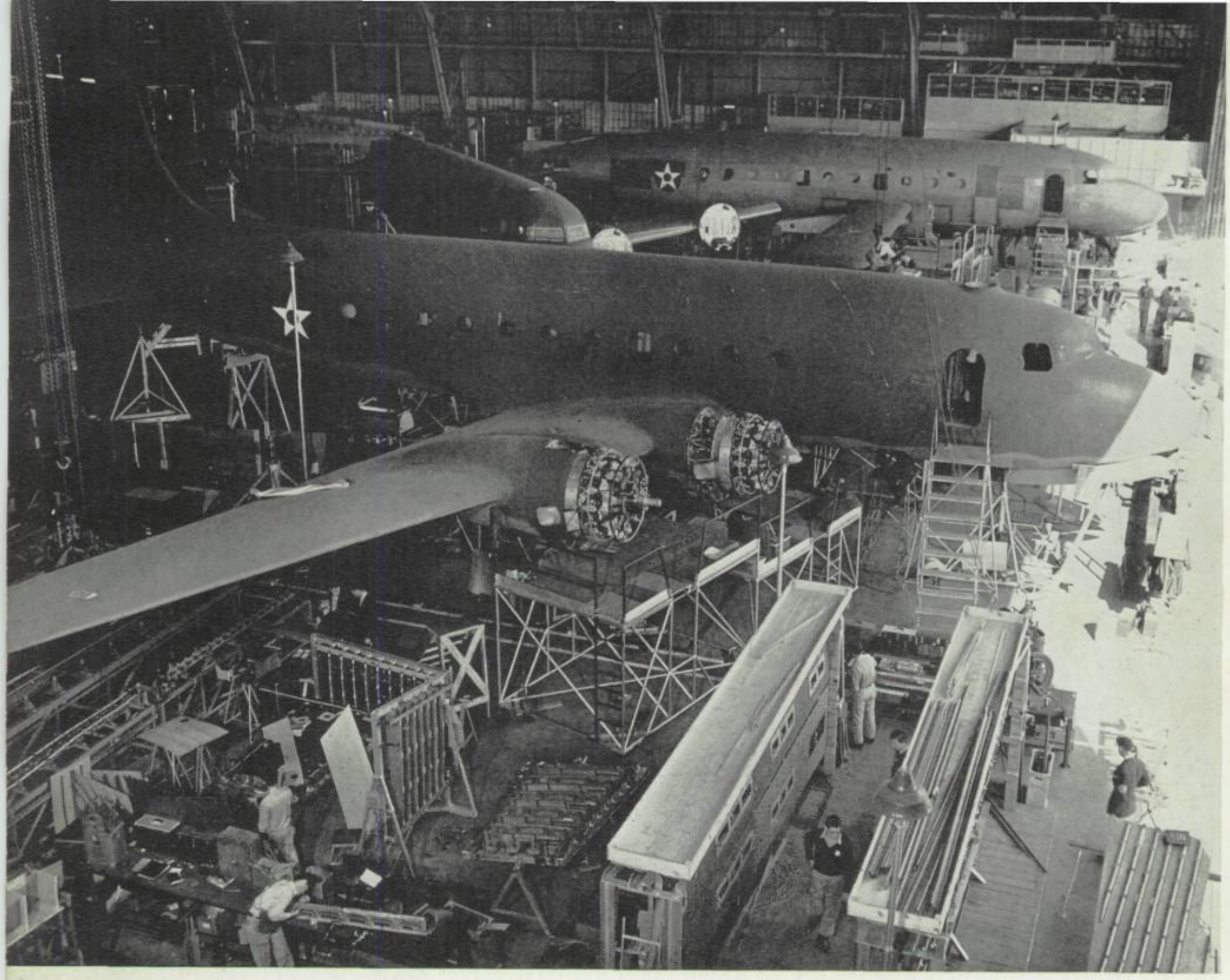

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Massive Bombers roar constantly over the Wilson campus . . one, two, three, five take off, lift their grim, deadly power into the clouds, fling out defiance to enemies who talk peace and bomb in the same breath. Fleet pursuit planes, trim, swift, agile, human join the armada of the skies. Smart Yankee pilots will take this fleet to Australia; these to Egypt, Burma, Africa, Russia; these will free the men of Bataan.

Up and down America thousands of men are training to fly

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Pretty!

Everywhere the campus blazed with picturesque groups doing their Red Cross First Aid. In classes, in corridors, on gym fields, boys and girls struggle with fine points; 1750 stand ready to back defense should an air raid emergency arise.

Lovely pageantry sparkled as Wilson learned first Aid

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★ In a spirit of confidence in the ultimate success of our armed forces and with a determination to do our part in contributing to the morale of the American people, we offer this 1942 war time Campanile as a record of another year at Woodrow Wilson High School, during which this student body has responded to the call for an all-out effort by the purchase of war stamps and bonds, by knitting sweaters, entertaining the men in the service and showing itself ready and willing at all times to help in our humble way. We are proud of those of our Alumni who are serving on land, on sea, and in the air, and we extend our sincerest sympathy to the parents of those who have made the supreme sacrifice. As loyal Americans, determined that the ideals of Democracy shall be maintained at all costs, we present this Campanile as our expression of gratitude that we are privileged to live in a land of free people and do our part to preserve the ideals of Liberty, Tolerance, and Democracy.

—HARRY J. MOORE, PRINCIPAL

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Dear Betty:

To a swell S.W.O. I know you'll be a good S.W.O. and keep up the club. Three cheers to have you in the Club. Why should I talk up S.W.O. when I'm a Phi Gam. Hate to admit. Hope all really thinks your perfect, Betty. Best of luck and the future.

Flinky Smith
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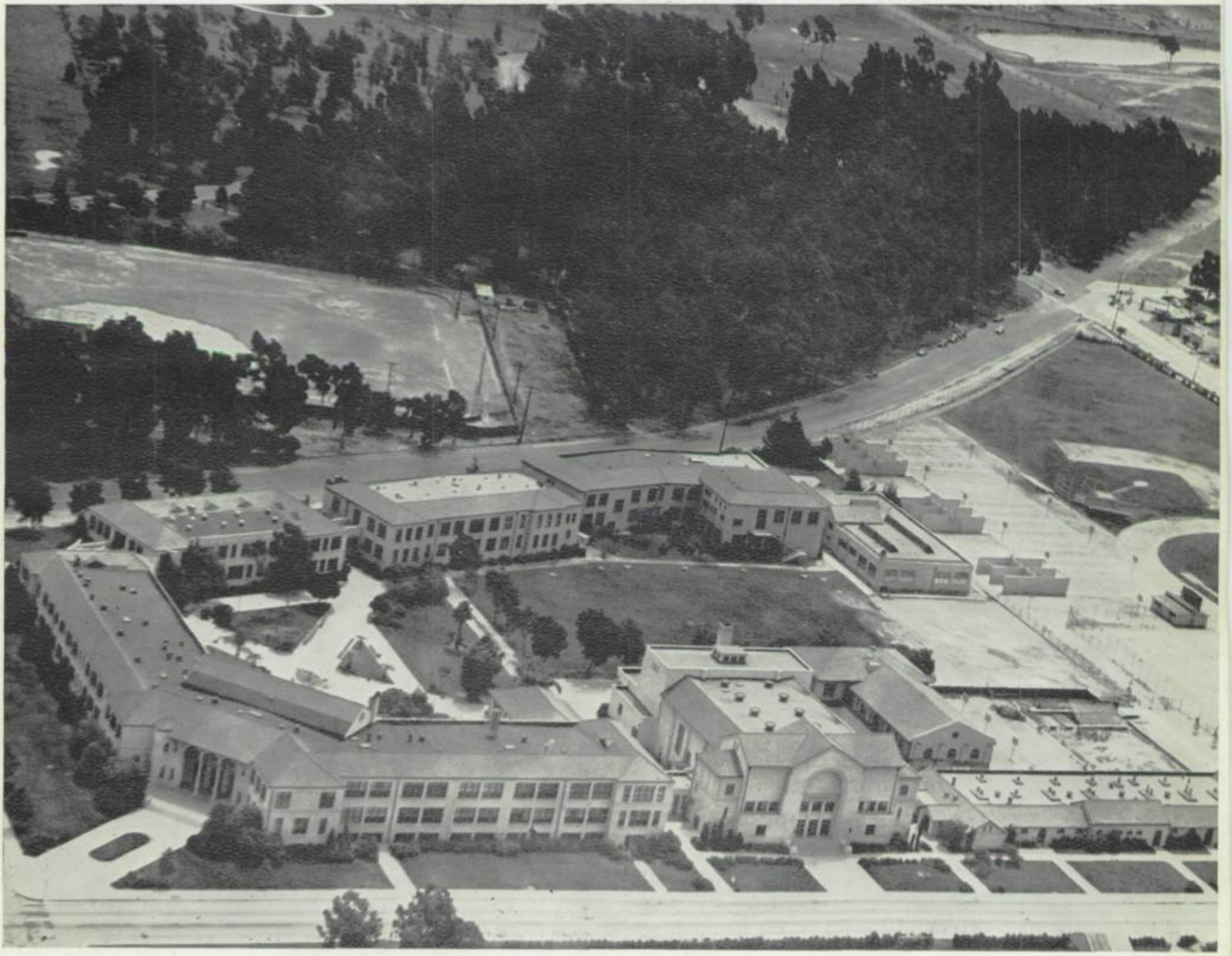

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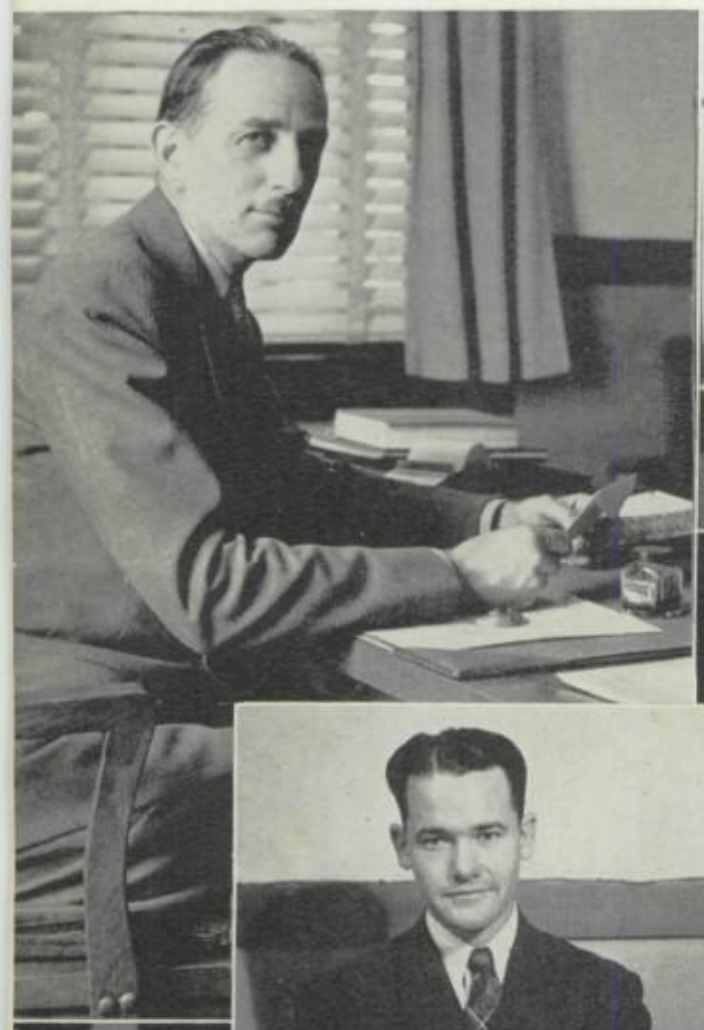
Administrators direct students in Defense program



Evelyn struggles with a square knot as gang heckles

★ ADMINISTRATORS—Mangold, Nolds, Catlin.
Cleaver, Larson, Rutherford, Williams, Taplin, Newsome, Waterman. Jacobus, Pinchard, Olds, Spicer, Johnson.

Administration

Student Body backed War Effort with $1000 Bond

★ LIBRARY—A hushed and inspirational quiet reigns over the large room with its mammoth painting of Woodrow Wilson at the South end, its books, its gorgeous floral arrangements, its high, broad-beamed ceiling· Here eager students come to satisfy a thirst for world news information, for entertainment· Bright jacketed new novels, the latest scientific books, the old masterpieces of literature, plays. poems, histories of nations and peoples—are all a part of the tremendous fund of information and interest the library holds. A question of word derivation—of etiquette? The Reader's Guide, or the card catalogue will tell where to find the answer. An hour to spend freely? Rummage through magazines ranging from the Atlantic Monthly to the Popular Science Monthly, or delve into that book you've always meant to read—you'll find it in the library. For a place to study, to learn to admire the genius of others, we nominate the library, stateliest of rooms, holding the most valuable of information, and of the most varied interests.

Faculty on the alert–ready for aid raid

★ FACULTY ON THE ALERT—While enemy subs were sinking oil tankers a few miles from Wilson, the faculty went on the alert. A part of a great city system, they were on call 24 hours a day. Wilson buildings were organized into an emergency unit with First Aid center, 18 big first aid kits, stretcher bearers, sand barrels, additional fire fighting equipment and safety drills routines. They were assigned posts in Wilson buildings. Miss Larsen piloted 160 girls knitting khaki sweaters. Everywhere there was the pageantry of Red Cross first aid work as 75 administrators and instructors studied in concentrated afternoon classes. Physical education teachers taught the faculty, students, city classes first aid.

Meeks

Music for campus

Su buen amigo
y profesor de español
Bevier Robinson

★ Reading from top to bottom, left to right. MATH—Neely, Stewart, Buck, Bakken, Meeks. SOCIAL STUDIES—Pierce, Eggenberger, Hart, Alguire, Turnbull, Garlick. SCIENCE—Shallenberger, Lowry, Deman, Dunkle, Stewart, Enholm, March.

★ Fourth picture from top, left to right. LANGUAGE—Johnson, Blackwood, Oxley, Robinson, Scott, Ehman, Dougherty. PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Gartner, Johnson, Davis, Frazer, Reel, Archer, Broesamle.

★ Science-Math Follow Bombers—Searchlight and anti-aircraft batteries near Wilson, pursuit planes and bombers roaring incessantly over the campus, and mammoth industrial plants grinding out the necessities of war nearby, have provided a new impetus among young scientists in the fields of practical mathematical and scientific training. Math and science are jammed with future engineers, officers, pilots, all asking and answering such questions as, "At what point should a bomb be released to hit a factory if the bomber is flying 300 miles per hour and at an elevation of 20,000 feet?" This is a war in which chemistry, physics, and mathematics play a giant role, find immediate application.

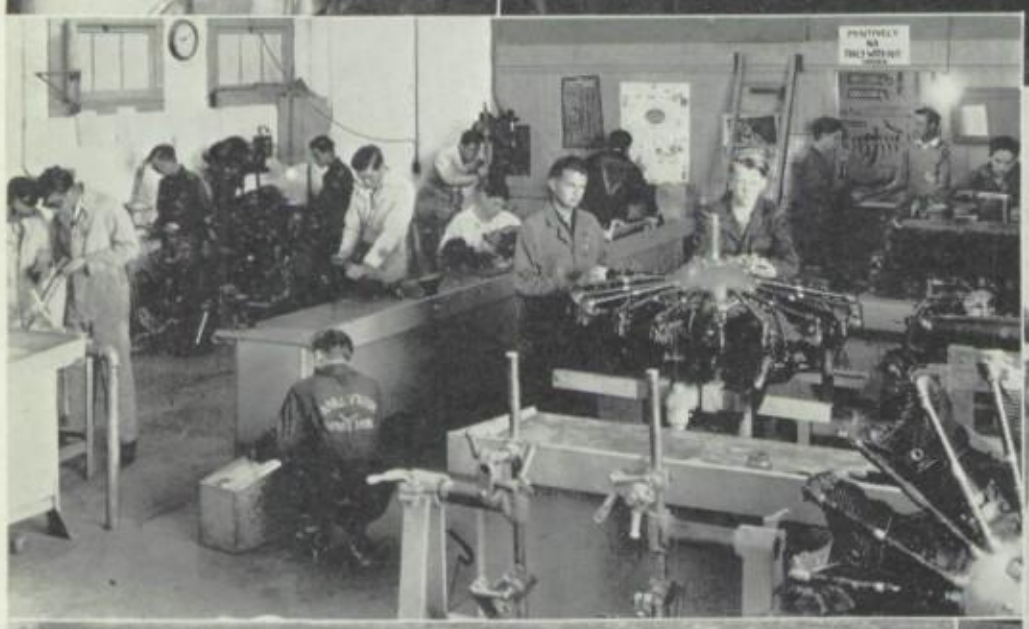
Draftsmen, vitamins, sweaters, health for war America

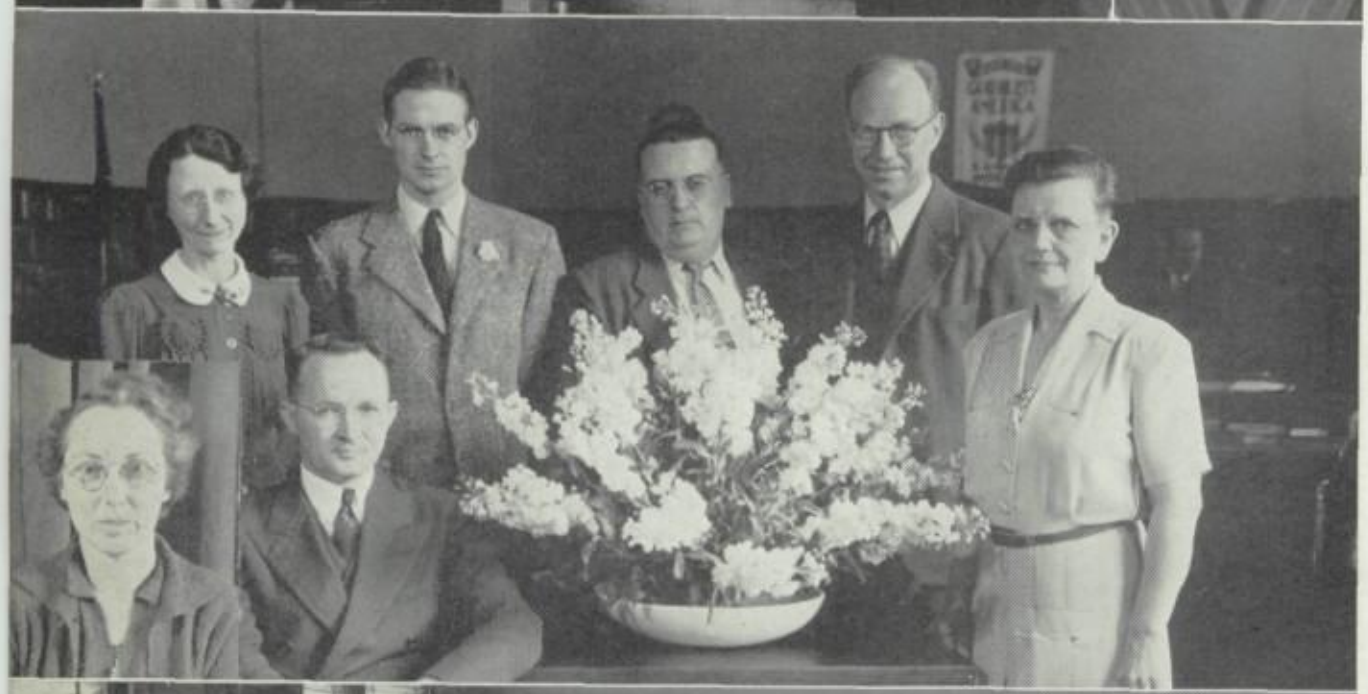
Classes hum, hur

★ Reading from top to bottom, left to right. A
Connor, Chalker, Burdick. Library—Iredell,
sard. Music—Driver, Purcell, Brueggemann, Fu
ick. Industrial Arts—Morrison, Blanton, Edw
R. Thomas. Home Arts—Symonds, Moon, Oln
Larsen.

★ New Morale—New goals, new objectives, new urges and drives, mark every classroom on the campus. The real meaning of loyalty, citizenship, a devotion to all that is American, willingness to serve, an appreciation of alumni sacrifices, have brought the Wilson campus a morale never before approached. Every class, consciously or unconsciously, finds an application to the world struggle to weave into the very fiber of the course. Theme subjects, secretarial efficiency, practical math applications, Latin American good will, current history, applications of trigonometry to firing bombs, understanding a balanced diet, efficient budgeting, remodeling clothes, wise use of weekly allowance, are a few ways classes are functioning.

Aviators, secretaries, craftsmen, first aid, engineers





Buy war stamps!

★ Reading from top to bottom, left to right. Commercial— Blackman, Waddell, Hennes, Gill, Nutte Hiles, Makepeace. Soph. Social Studies, English- Wilcox, Stuempel, Woodward, Ehmann, Thoma *Broesamle, Hansen.*

★ Third picture from top, left to right. English- Dougherty, Harrison, Townsend, Grimes, Johnso Krythe, Sullivan, Garlick, Pierce, Rice. Girls' Phy Ed.— *Mathis, Wiley, Reagan, Alguire, Johnston*

★ Citizenship—Repercussions of war have set the dye of resolve in the hearts of young people whose analytical minds are being trained to think independently on problems which day by day challenge free institutions and their foundations. United States History and Government classes realize that constitutional documents drafted at the nation's birth are not mere parchments for archives. In the Pacific, in the Atlantic, at Corregidor, in Australia, China, India, England, Guam, the Phillipines, Midway, and Wake brave men have proved that there is more behind America's purpose than hollow words and eloquent phrases. Students are preparing to win this war and what is more, establish a lasting peace.

Wilson turns out skilled workers for the nation at war

★ INDUSTRIAL ARTS—Industrial arts classes at Wilson, stimulated by intense industrial war activity in Long Beach involving thousands of trained men, intricate equipment, and tons of raw materials, speeded into line and produced scores of potential aircraft assemblymen and mechanics, engineering draftsmen, wood and metal workers, and printers. In the best aviation course in western high schools training was intensified in metal shaping, riveting, overhauling, and welding. Wood workers turned out scores of perfect model planes for the armed forces. Mechanical drawing students saw first hand the intricate assembly of planes, ships, through challenging mammoth blueprints, blueprint reading.

Models to train fliers; shipbuilders read blueprints

★ First Aid—12,000 stand by—Ready for any emergency, disaster, or air raid, every student in Jr. College and junior and senior high schools, some 12,000 of them, has taken a Red Cross first aid course. Physical education teachers instructed faculty members in the city school system, and a 1000 teachers earned their certificates. One day each week in Wilson, class rooms were filled with bandaged "victims"; every student was primed to meet any situation that necessitated immediate first aid. Students were trained to treat ragged, lacerated wounds; to combat the effects of shock; to stop severe bleeding; to treat burns; 12,000 student first aiders stand behind the military coast defense, if air raids come.

Themes, budgeting, grammar, literature still taught

Dear Betty,
I really think that the S.E.O.'s are a swell club and sure are glad that you're in it. Lot of Luck
Love Mannex E-

★ COMMISSIONERS—Front Row: Brown, McCullough, Dibble, Cloud, Paris, Gianotti. Second Row; Hessenius, Hester, Curran, Stearns, Seufert, Patton, Deeds, Holm, Wagner, Kelso. Third Row: McKenzie, Horton, Vogels, McMullen, Patterson, Harvey, Vander Lans, Cantor. Head Comm., Barber, Brown; Sponsor, Mr. Catlin.

★ COUNCIL—Front row: Mr. Catlin, Michel, Hessenius, Meyer, Foster, Yamaguchi, Fulcher, Tilton. Second row: Selleck, Beaumont, Smith, Ezell, Angell, Forsyth, Walker. Third row: Mannex, Sturkie, Paull, Brown, Fennema, Harsch.

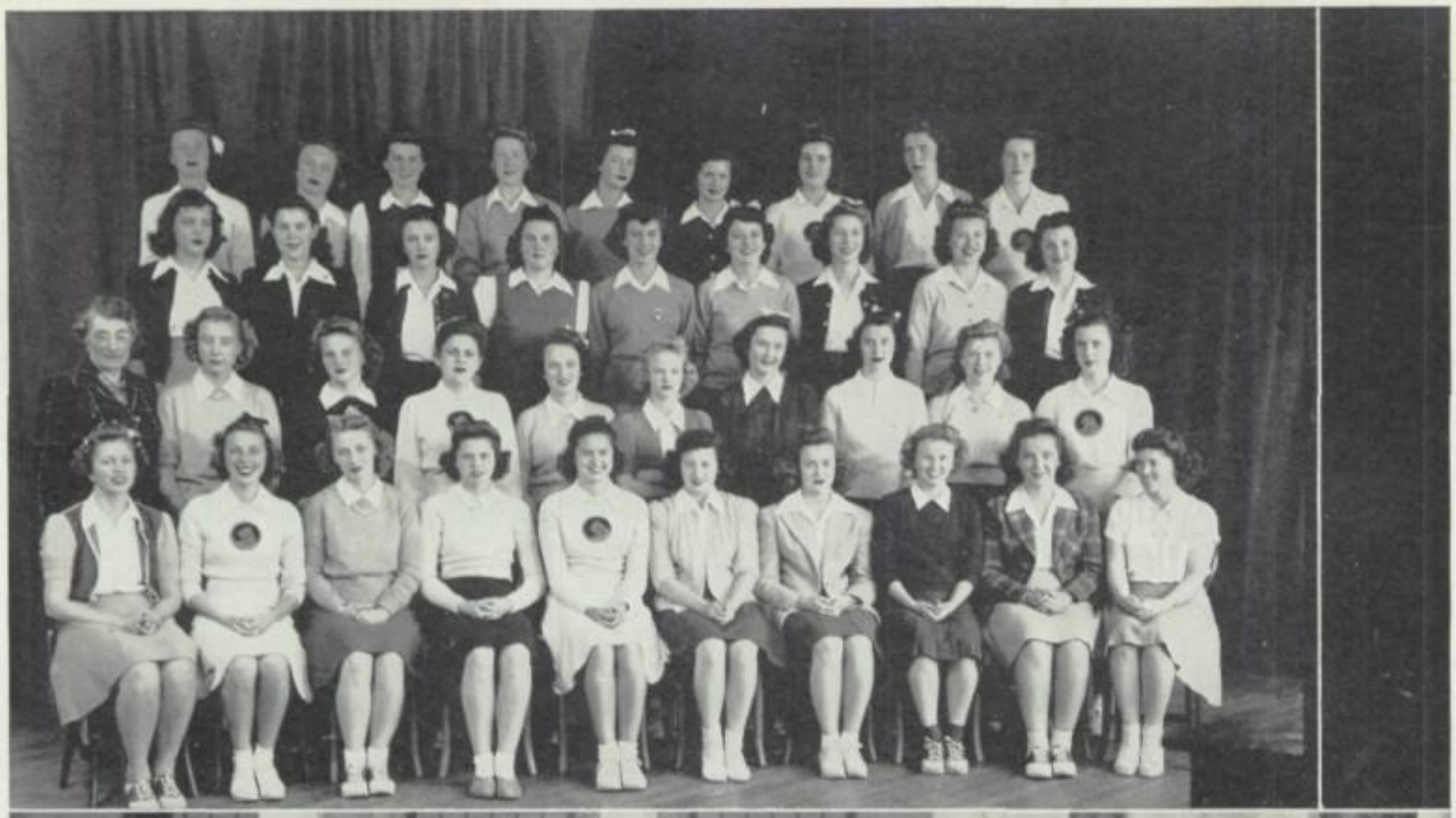
★ GOVERNORS—Since Wilson is located deep in a combat zone with defense industries running at 24 hour top speed and armed forces based all over the city, it was the definite responsibility of her Board of Governors to organize 1750 students in an all-out-for-victory campaign. Wilson's war effort followed the major lines sent out by the nation. Keeping briskly abreast of the nation's war efforts, the Wilson Board, in reality the student mediation board, voted the purchase of $1000 Defense Savings Bond and $50 in Stamps. As the stamps were sold to the students, new ones were purchased, a revolving fund of $50 being kept for this purpose. The Board also acted in the capacity of an arbitrator between the student body and administration and attempted solutions for the many student body problems that arose. Governors also were an important factor in deciding gold and jeweled W points and budgeting.

★ COUNCIL—Representing the opinions of hundreds of Wilson citizens, the Student Council, composed of delegates from every activity of campus life has gone forth this year to adapt higher and more far-reaching measures for Wilson. In sessions the council formulated Fiesta plans, assisted in air raid organization, and made general preparations for Homecoming Day. This group is charged with the duty of allotting budget funds for the forth-coming year. What with heading general plans for the biggest school affairs, checking on the finances of Wilson, and formulating the program of every major school issue, this group has rightfully earned the title of school leaders, organizers, statesmen.

Crew trained to control bombs, fires, direct students

League sent 100 to aid Red Cross; knit 160 sweaters

GIRLS' LEAGUE . . . In a farflung program that stimulated war effort at Wilson, created camaraderie among nine hundred girls, and brought experts from many fields in lectures, the Girls' League completed one of its most successful years. More than 100 girls collected money in the Red Cross drive at Christmas; soldiers were provided books through the Victory Book Drive; 160 army sweaters were knit by girls; students responded generously to the March of Dimes campaign. During the annual sponsors' party, Santa handed out gifts in the midst of the first war blackout; the faculty was entertained with a coffee and doughnut feed after school. Both the Friendship Tag sale and Thanksgiving basket drive, that supplied sixty grateful families with deliciuos food, were immense successes. In the fall the Advisory Board was entertained at Poly High, and returned the compliment in the spring by entertaining both the Poly and Jordan Advisory Boards. Other activities of the year included a humorous health assembly, and conventions in Glendale, and Redondo. In the spring two delegates were sent to Santa Barbara where lectures were given by the Dean of Women at Whittier College and a speaker from the Los Angeles Adult Education.



★ G. L. Advisory Board—Front row: Pierce, Angell, Wade, Redford, Losey, Elcock, McCullough, Elliott, Quick, Paulsen. Second row: Miss Nolds, Van Dyke, Stearns, Ziese, Paull, Wilmot, Newmaster, Looff, Judson, Cohn, Third row: Marshall, Walter, Wagner, Palmer, Hendon, Hennes, Munsell, Trane, Cloud. Fourth row: Hertzog, Hickman, Ryan, Cary, Walker, Parsons, Patton, Fennema, Powell.

★ Cabinet—Spring—Front row: Soss, Cluley, Tatum, Erwin, Irish, Wagner, Kelso, Richards, Brown, Mentzer, Smith, Horton, Brewer, Dick, Johnson, Walker, Miss Nolds. Second row: Chudnow, Koehler, Carlson, Horn, Marshall, Carver, Zehr, Bissell, Judson, Kutler, Hillinger, Goff, Berry, Galletta, Knox, Halicus, Darnell, Boehling, Kinasz. Third row: Latchaw, Chedister, Vignetto, Hay, Jones, Love, Hubbard, Hill, Cohn, Rolo, Leff, Galletta, Watkins, Bennett, Galloway, Boyce, McKeon. Fourth row: Schissell, Osborn, Kisner, Wilburn, Sektnan, McGee, Van Dyke, Baynham, Newmaster, Wyatt, Forsyth, Haller. Dick, Holston, Lyman.

★ Cabinet—Fall—Front row: Tatum, Jones, Miller, Cohn, Fishfader, Kinasz, Schissell, Soss, Slifsgard, Matsen, Milar, Loy, Garver, Miss Nolds. Second row: Zeimet, Baynham, Goodwin, Hertzog, Bewley, Kutler, Hoge, Osborn, Boyd, McNeice, Billings, Galletta, Rolo, Looff, Braud. Third row: Waller, Hart. Wolfe, Hendon, Hay, Wade, Brooks, Griffin, Wilson, Newmaster, Love, Vignetto, Galloway, Henson, Brox. Fourth row: Fillipow, Benjamin, McGee, Lindley, Wagner, Trane, Hocking, Watkins, Finnigan, Boren, Whinfield, Stevenson, La Barre, Rutherford.

P. T. A.—The P. T. A. headed by the capable president, Mrs. Mansfield Hervey in her second year as leader of the Wilson P. T. A., and her executive board look back on a year of intense activity with a feeling of deep satisfaction. The fall season opened with the faculty luncheon, followed by delightful teas and the Founder's Day program at which Eleanor Wilson McAdoo was the guest speaker. Other activities were: U. S. O., Red Cross Campaigns, Tubercular Seals, Xmas gifts for soldiers, March of Dimes, and distribution of 186 Thanksgiving baskets. The fruits of the organization were deeper understanding between students, faculty, and parents, a more closely knit community life, and a renewal of the sacred democratic ideals by those who work unselfishly for the Home, the School, the Church, and the Community.

★ P. T. A.—Front row: Mesdames Adamson, O'Connor, Reid, Neff, Hervey, Reynolds, Goodman, La Vroff, Kaye. Second row: Horton, Aldrich, Tilton, Defty, Howell, Mincey, Marichal, Munsell, Kendig, Thomas, Ezell. Third row: Root, Johnson, Bacon, Bormann, Anderson, Brueggemann, Messrs. Moore, Ehmann, Pierce, Hennes.

P. T. A. directs campaigns for Red Cross, U. S. O.

Classes – All Out for Service Men

Lucille and Betty bring on the cake. Wilson adopted the peeps and the jeeps and the big army trucks and the men who manned them across the street in the park. Those men could drive trucks through any Japanese shell hole. They're probably doing that now. All the men in the park move on!!

★ June Senior Officers: Ware, Hester, Burns, Harvey, Mason, Hessenius, Mrs. March.

★ Midyear Officers: Evans, McKeown, Sturges, Mr. Hennes.

SENIORS—Living in a danger zone, Wilson seniors rose to the demands of war. They sold bonds and stamps; the class gift was a bond of large denomination; they carried on a Red Cross drive; they introduced registration and voting at polls; they inaugurated in the school through patriotic clubs new ideas of democratic freedom which characterizes the school. The Senior Class of 1942 is going eagerly forward as leaders with trained confidence and enthusiasm ready help in a world over-shadowed by war.

February Seniors

RICHARD BROOKS ANDERSON — College
Navigation Club.

ROLLIN R. ARNOLD — Aviation
Hi-Y; Foreman, Aviation; Pres. Pub. Address; Store; Squad Leader.

VIOLETTE MARTHA BAKUEN — College
Gold W; Pres. Bowling; Vice pres., treas. Hi-Tri; Minor W; Booster; Sr. Comm.; Scholarship.

HALCYON BALL — College
Editor Loudspeaker; B Basketball '39; V. Basketball '40; Jr. Statesmen; Scripter; Sealbearer; Cognoscian.

GERALD BODEN BARBER — College
Yell Leader; Head Commissioner; Pres. Council; Cirgonian; Ad; Demos; C Football '40.

LESLIE BARLOW JR. — Commercial
J V Baseball '40; V Baseball '41, League Champ. '41; Hi-Y; Fiesta.

ROBERT A. BELISLE — Aviation

ROBERT KENNETH BENCH — College

ROY OWEN BIBBY — Mathematics
Navigation Club; Scholarship; Band.

MURRAY LEE BLACK — College
Yell leader '39, '40; King '41; Jr. Cirgonian; Ad; Bluebeard; C Basketball '39; V Crew '39, '40, '41.

ROBERT ALDEN BLOSSOM — College
V Track '40; B Track '39; B Football '39; Letterman; Jr. Cirgonian; Wingfoot; Scholarship.

CHARLES THOMAS BROWN — College
V Track '41; Handball '39, '40; Chess; World; Letterman; Thanksgiving Basket.

ELWOOD BURRIS — Social Studies
V Basketball, '39, '40, '41; Baseball '39.

CATHERINE L. CANDLAND — Social Studies
Guard of Honor; G. L. Cab.; Thanksgiving Basket; Fiesta; Team Leader; G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader.

BEATRICE LUCILLE CARR — College
Friendship; Vice-pres., Hi-Tri; Guard of Honor '39, '41; Bowling; G.A.A.; Sr. Comm.; Cognoscian.

CARLOS DAMRON CECIL — College
Loudspeaker; Basketball statistician '41, '42; Baseball Statistician '41; Pres. Press.

CORINNE RENEE CHEROSKE — College
Swimming; French; Team Leader; Squad Leader.

JANET ROSE CHEVALIER — College
Ad; Vice-Pres. Boosters; Pres. Tennis '39; Sr. Comm.; French; Team Leader; G. L. Comm.

BETTY JEAN COCKRIEL — College
Scholarship; *Sec. Booster*; *Pres. Bruinette*; 4 G. L. Comm.; G. L. Rep.; G. A. A. Ex. Bd.; Team Leader.

MARJORIE LOUISE CODY — College
G. L. Comm.; Spanish; Golf; Scholarship; C. L. W. W.; Fiesta; G. L. Rep.

VIRGINIA MARCELLE CONNER — College
Sealbearer; P.T.A. Rep.; Grad. Speaker; Sr. Comm.; French; Thanksgiving Basket; G. L. Comm.

BETTY JANE CROFUT — College
Tennis; Outing; Flower; Bluebeard; G.A.A.; Thanksgiving Basket.

BOB PAT DALTON — College
Pres. Hi-Y; Vice pres. L. B. Hi-Y Council.

RUTH M. DAVEY — Art
Glee '39; Sr. Comm.; Friendship; Fiesta; Hit Parade; Bowling; Guard of Honor.

EARL JAY DAVIS — Industrial Arts
B Football '39, Champ. '40; V Football Champ. '41; B Track '39, '40; V Track '41; Jr. Cirgonian; Commissioner; Letterman.

LETA BELLE DAVIS — Social Studies
Glee '40, '41; Piano; Los Caballeros; Bluebeard; Fiesta; Hit Parade; G. L. Rep.

ROSS ROBERT DAY — Commercial
Bowling Emblem; C Football '39; C Track '39; J. V. Golf '41.

MINNIE RUTH DEXTER — College
Valedictorian; Sealbearer; Jeweled W; Concert mistress '39, '40, '41; Treas. Scholarship; Composed music for Bluebeard.

MARSHALL WADE DOLLARHIDE — College

ROBERT ROSS DOUGLAS — College
Thespian; Smilin' Through; Thanksgiving Tableau; Pageant; Usher '39, '40; Cleff Dweller.

BENSON DUFF — College
V. Crew Champ. '41; Fiesta; Letterman; B Football '39.

MYRON MAURICE EMERY — College
V. Crew '39, '40; Crew Club; Letterman; Track '41.

LOREN HERMAN EVANS — College
Sr. A Pres.; J. V. Baseball '39, '40,; J. V. Basketball '39; V. Basketball '40, '41; Sr. B Pres.; Soph. Pres.

OREN EVANS — Mathamatics
Navigation Club.

MARJORIE RUTH FRENCH — Art
Hi-Tri; Tennis; Squad Leader; Bruinette; Fiesta.

HARRIET FOX — Social Studies
Swimming; Sr. Comm.; Squad Leader; G. A. A.; Spanish; P. T. A. Rep.; G. L. Rep.

QUENTIN FITZHUGH — Social Science
Band '39, '40, '41; Orchestra; V. Football '40, '41; Pres. Bowling.

FREDERICK H. FRIEDMAN — College
V. Golf Mgr. '40, '41, So. Cal. Champ. '40, League Champ '41; B Football '39; Growler; Fiesta; Letterman.

HENRY A. GEISS — College
Bowling; C Track '39; B Track '40, '41; Wingfoot; Letterman.

EVELYN MYRTLE GILBERT — College
Booster; Adv. Bd.; Scholarship; G. L. Rep.; P. T. A. Rep.; G. L. Comm.; G. A. A.

GERALD JOSEPH GILSON — Social Studies
V. Football '39, '40; Jr. Cirgonian; Pres. Hi-Y '41; V. Crew '40, '41; V. Crew Club; V. Letterman; City Crew Champ. '41.

ROBERT T. GOODFELLOW — College

LOREN WILLIAM GRUEBER — Science

VIRGINIA JAYNE HAILE — Social Studies
6 G. L. Comm.; Tennis; Squad, Team Leader; Transfer Electra, Texas; Hi-Tri; Refreshment Comm.

M. E. HALL JR. — Social Studies

FRED S. J. HANCOCK II — College
V. Basketball '39, '40; Tennis '39, '40, '41; Usher; Jr. Statesman; P. T. A. Rep.; Fiesta; Letterman.

JULIAN HATTERSLEY — Commercial
Aviation; Spanish; Sr. Comm; Fiesta.

DORIS CECILE HILLINGER — College
Jeweled W; Loudspeaker; Sealbearer; Vice Pres. Scripter; Council; Thespian; School Play.

MIYOKO HIRAO — Bookkeeping
Sealbearer; C.L.W.W.; Decoration; World; Japanese; Fiesta; Bruinette.

PATRICIA MAY HOLLAR — Home Economics
Bruinette; P. T. A. Rep.; Swimming; Transfer Belmont, Notre Dame.

LOIS DOROTHY HUGHES — Science
Outing; Bowling; World; Golf; Swimming; Los Caballeros; Squad Leader.

D. KEITH HUTCHINSON — Social Studies
Thespian; B Track '40, '41; Hi-Y; Spanish Orch. Glee; Bluebeard; Fiesta.

JOHN EARL HUTCHINSON — Social Studies
Handball '39, '40, '41; S. P. Q. R.; Hi-Y

JAMES GIFFORD IRELAND — Mathematics
JV Golf '39; V Golf So. Cal. Champ. '40, '41; French; Fiesta; Bowling; Big Brother.

NANCY LELA JENKINS — Commercial
G. A. A.; Bowling; Asst. to Nurse.

GORDON KEITH JOPLIN — Social Studies
Band '39; Cognoscian; Bowling.

ALBERT WILLIAM KAUFMAN — Commercial
Projection Crew.

DON HENRY KAYLOR — College
Cognoscian.

LEONA KUMMER — Fine Arts

BURNEY-LOU LARSON — College
Press; Golf; Cognoscian; Pegasus; Pageant; Fiesta; G. L. Rep.

THOMAS LEE — Social Studies

MARILYN MALTBY — Commercial
Ad; Fiesta; Thanksgiving Basket; Squad, Team Leader.

ROBERT EDWIN MARKS — College
B Crew '39; J. V. Golf '41; Vice-pres. Golf; Jr. Statesmen; Book Discussion; Slide Rule; Photography.

FRANK McCALLISTER College
B Football '39; Fiesta; Thanksgiving Basket; Growler; Bluebeard; Stage Crew '39, '40.

SHIRLEY MAE McENTIRE Social Studies
Treas. Booster; Vice-Pres. G. L. Cab; Fiesta; Team, Squad Leader; Bruinette; Hi-Tri.

MAYRANT DORSEY McKEOWN College
V. Golf So. Cal. Champ. '40, League Champ. '41; Sr. A vice-pres.; Letterman; Cirgonian; J. V. Football '39; Basketball Mgr. '40, '41.

WALTON MURPHY McNULTY Art
Stage Craft '39, '40, '41; Orch. '40, '41; Flower Arranging '40, '41; Library '41; Band '39, '40.

HOWARD ROBERT McOWEN Engineering
Gov. Athletics; Vice-pres. Sr. B; V. Basketball '40, '41, '42; V. Track '40, '41; Vice-pres. Letterman; Co-champs Basketball '40; Jr. Cirgonian.

MARILYN PATRICE MENCKE General
Song Leader '39, '40; Demos; Sec. Ad; Track Oueen '41; Fiesta Commissioner; Team Leader.

BERRY BELTON MERRITT College
V. League Champ. '41; B Football '39 League Champ.; V. Football '40; Hon. Ment. All City Guard '41; C. I. F. Runner Up '41; Commissioner.

FRANCES LUCILLE MORGAN Commercial
Bluebeard; Spring Show; G. L. Rep.; Glee '40, '41; Thanksgiving Basket; Team Leader.

WILBURNE BYRON MORROW College
V. Crew '41 City Champ.; B Basketball '39; Crew Club; Letterman, Hi-Y; Slide Rule.

WILLIAM A. MUNSON General Business

FRANCES NEWHOUSE College
Fiesta; Los Caballeros; Flower; Spanish; Friendship.

MAURICE O'CONNOR College
B Crew '40; Crew Club; Navigation; Slide Rule; Math.

THELMA MARIE OGDEN Commercial
Treas. Demos; Ad; Squad, Team Leader; Pageant; G. L. Rep.; G. L. Comm.

BETTY JEAN PATTON College
Bruinette; Hi-Tri; Squad, Team Leader; Fiesta; Spanish.

SUE ANN PAULEY Pre-Nursing
World; Hi-Tri; Tennis; Bruinette; Fiesta.

CARLYLE ADOLPH PEEK JR. Ind. Arts
Hi-Y; B Crew '40; Fiesta; Sec. Sports.

GRETCHEN A. PETERSON Commercial
Glee '39, '40, '41; Cognoscian; Bluebeard; Hi-Tri; Fiesta; Transfer S. Dakota; Operetta.

CATHERINE MAY PINCKARD College
G. A. A.; C. L. W. W.; Swimming; Store; G. L. Rep.; Cognoscian; Bruinette.

HERBERT LEON PREVOST JR. College
B Football '41 League Champs; C Basketball '39; B Basketball '40, '41; B Track '41; Sr. Comm.; Cognoscian.

MARJORIE ELIZABETH PRYOR College
P. T. A. Rep.; 3 G. L. Comm.; G. A. A.; Tennis; Thanksgiving Basket; Bruinette; Team Leader.

EVA LOUISE RANGER Social Studies
Hi-Tri; Swimming; Bruinette; Store; Hostess; Squad Leader.

BETTE LOU RASMUSSEN — Commercial
Refreshment; Bruinette; Guard of Honor; Store.

DOUGLAS S. REDPATH — Social Studies

FRANK B. REED III — Mathematics
Bowling; Chess; Hi-Y Club.

KENNETH REED — Vocational
B Crew '39; Loudspeaker '39, '41; Campanile '39, '41; P. T. A. Rep.; Track '39; Thanksgiving Basket; Print Shop '39, '41.

FRANCES ROA — Commercial
Spanish; G. A. A.; Squad Leader; Office Comm.; Fiesta.

NEWELL J. RUPP — History

PHYLLIS EDITH SCHISSELL — College
Squad, Team Leader; 2 G. L. Comm.; G. L. Rep.; Fiesta; Store.

NORMAN ELWOOD SCHMIDT — Art
Thespian; Transfer Poly; Masque and Sandal; Poly Play.

GARLAND B. SEABORN JR. — College
Scholarship; Cognoscian; Slide Rule; Mathematics; Navigation; B Track '39; Sr. Comm.

BARBARA J. SHACKELFORD — Commercial
Guard of Honor; Swimming; Store; G. L. Rep.; Pub. Comm.; Bruinette.

JESSIE JANE SMITH — Mathematics
Sealbearer; Adv. Bd.; Booster; Sec. Scholarship; Pres. Sec. Hi-Tri; Team Leader; Sec. Spanish.

RICHARD E. SMITH — Aviation
Bowling; Squad Leader.

ARLENE E. SNYDER — Social Studies
Squad Leader; Team Leader; Tennis; Fiesta.

ALBERT SOLOMON — Commercial
V Basketball '41.

FREDERICK EARL SONTAG — College
Jr. Speaker '40, '41, '42; Soph. Extemp. Finalist; Bankers Speaking Contest; Debate Finalist; Women's City Club Contest Winner; Fri. Morning Discussion Contest Finalist.

DORINE A. SPONSELLER — Social Studies
Tennis; G. A. A.; Flower; Hi-Tri; Social; Friendship.

DOROTHY A. SPONSELLER — College
Tennis; Friendship; Social; Hi-Tri; G. A. A.; Courtesy; G. L. Rep.

BARBARA LOIS STACK — Commercial
Uniform; C. L. W. W.; Outing; G. L. Rep; Swimming.

JOHN H. STOCKWELL JR. — College
V. Crew '41 City Champ.; Crew Club; Hi-Y; Letterman.

ROBERT DEAN STORK — College
B Football League Champ. '39; V Football '40; Jr. Cirgonian; Commissioner; Ad; Sr Comm.

NANCY LOU STORMONT — College
Pres. Swimming; Cor.-Sec. G. A. A.; Stage Crew Emblem; Booster; Scholarship; Bluebeard; Pageant.

BETTY LOUISE STRATTON Commercial
Orch. '39, '40; Hi-Tri; Stage Crew '39; Bruinette; Squad Leader.

PHYLLIS LUCILLE STURGES College
Sec.-Treas. Sr. A Class; Bluebeard; G. L. Rep.; G. L. Comms.; Golf; Squad, Team Leader.

RACHELANN THOMPSON College
Vice-pres. Spanish; Fiesta; Bluebeard; Hi-Tri; Scholarship; G. L. Comm.; Cognoscian.

HARLAN DWAYNE THORNE College

ROSEMARIE CAROLINE TRUCANO College
Gov. Welfare; Song Leader '39, '40; Fiesta Queen; Crew Queen; Track Queen '40, 41; Adv. Bd.; Booster.

JACQUELINE MAY TULLBERG College
Program; Hi-Tri; Guard of Honor; Thanksgiving Basket; Bruinette; Squad Leader.

JACK LARRY TWOMBLY Commercial

JANE FRANCES VERNE College
Pres. W Club; Sec. Outing; Tennis; Golf; Swimming; C. L. W. W.; Adv. Bd.

MARY JULIA WALD Commercial
C. L. W. W.; Store.

PEGGY MARIE WALKER Social Studies
Bluebeard; G. L. Rep.; Thanksgiving Basket; P. T. A. Rep.; Team, Squad Leader.

EDWARD EARL WALTERS College
B Swimming League Champ. '39; B Track League Champ '40; Campanile; Sr. Comm.; Jr. Cirgonian; Letterman; Growler.

JOHN CLIFFORD WARREN JR. College
V Crew '40, '41, City Champ. '41; Crew Club; Srg't Arms Hi-Y; Bluebeard; B Track '39; French.

WILLIAM EUGENE WATSON College
Track '40; Basketball '40; Glee; Fiesta; Thanksgiving Basket; Hi-Y.

DOROTHY RACHEL WELLER College
Booster; Sr. Comm.; G. L. Rep.; French; Cognoscian; G. L. Comm.; Scholarship.

JOAN MARILYN WHEATON College
Pres. Booster; Vice-pres. Ad; Sec. Demos; Exec. Bd. Council; Head Girls' Commissioner; All School Play; Adv. Bd.

DICK ELLIOT WHITE Social Studies
Jr. Speaker; Football Announcer; Transfer Berkely Hall, Beverly Hills; V Basketball.

ROBERT WILLIAM WICKS Art
Pres. Thespian; Scripter; Brother Rat; Author Star Placid Escape; What A Life; Bluebeard.

FRANK JOHN WIGHT Industrial Arts
Print Shop; Fiesta; Campanile.

EDWARD ARTHUR WILCOX Mathematics
Gov. Safety, Affairs; Yell Leader '39, '40, '41; Gold W; Jr. Cirgonian; Commissioner; Scholarship; V Crew '39.

LOIS SHIRLEY WILLIAMS Commercial
Guard of Honor; G. L. Rep.; Publicity; Squad Leader; Bruinette; Store.

SHIRLEY MARIE WILLIAMS College
World; Hi-Tri; Friendship; Bruinette; Fiesta; Store; Flower.

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June Seniors

HARRIETT ANN ADAMS — Social Studies
Sec. Sophomore Class; Ad; G. L. Comm.; Guard of Honor; Squad Leader; Big Sister; G. L. Cab.

MILTON TAYLOR ALDRICH — Social Studies
V Tennis '40; '41; '42; Letterman, Vice-Pres., Sec. Pegasus.

MARK ALEXANDER — Science
Projection Crew '39, '40, '41; French; Slide Rule; Chess.

PHYLLIS MAY ALGUIRE — College
Jeweled W; Campanile; Sec. G. L.; Sec. Council; Booster; Pres. Book Discussion; Scholarship.

CHARLES R. ANDERSON — Mathematics
Scripter; J. V., V Tennis; Crew; Pan-American League; Scholarship.

JEAN BEVERLY ANDERSON — Commercial
Swimming; Tennis; Transfer Paxton High, Nebraska; Band '41; Dramatics; Treas. Pep.

CARL H. ANDREASEN — College
Jr. Cirgonian; Book Discussion; Capt. J. V. Golf '40; V Golf '42; Transfer Calif. Prep.

BETTY ANN ANGELL — College
Gold W; Cor.-Sec. G. L.; Booster; Historian G. A. A.; Council; Sec. Book Discussion; Treas. Jr. Statesmen.

MARY FRANCES ARGESON — Commercial
Orch. '40, '41, '42; Team Squad Leader; 3 G. L. Comm.; Big Sister; Red Cross.

LILA ARMSTRONG — Art
Vice-Pres. Stage Costume Crew; Make-up and Costume Crew '39, '40, '41; Fiesta; Pub. Comm.; Art Comm.; Loudspeaker.

BEVERLY ARNOLD — Commercial
Scholarship; Bluebeard; G. A. A.; Squad Leader; G. L. Comm.

ROBERT B. AXTELL — Industrial Arts
Aviation '41, '42; Baseball '40, '41, '42.

MAX MERTON AYDELOTT — College
Slide Rule.

JUDITH LOUISE BACON — Social Studies
Pres. Riding Club; Handbook Comm.; Squad Leader.

ELENORE JOYCE BAESSLER — Science
Drum Majorette '41, '42; S. P. Q. R.; 2 G. L. Comm.; Bluebeard; Fiesta; Costume Crew; G. A. A.

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JACK F. WINTEMUTE — Engineering
Slide Rule; Spanish.

JOHN LEROY WITZLEBEN — College
Scholarship; Spanish; World; Stamp; Cognoscian; S. P. Q. R.

JACK ROBERT WOODWARD — College
B Football Champ. '40; B Crew '40; V Crew '41 City Champ.; Hi-Y; Letterman; Crew Club.

MARJORY LOUISE WYATT — Social Studies
Pageant; Hi-Tri; Hit Parade; Squad, Team Leader; G. L. Comm.; Fiesta.

JAMES ROBERT ZELLER — College
J V Baseball '40; V Basketball Mgr.; Band '39; Cognoscian.

RUTH ELEANOR ZIGELER — General Business
Sec. Bowling; Sec.-Vice pres. Hi-Tri; Guard of Honor; G. A. A.; Friendship; Cognoscian; G. L. Rep.

CLAUDINE BAIZE — General

BARBARA BAKER — College
Ad Club; French; Latin; Bowling; La Fuente.

CURTIS EDWIN BAKER — College
Track Mgr. '42; Pres. Photography; Intramural Baseball; Track '41; Store '40, '41.

RICHARD SCOTT BALLOU — General
Glee '39, '40; Ushers; Store; Pageant; Fiesta.

VERA F. BARKER — College
Campanile; Loudspeaker; Ad; Press; Guard of Honor; 2 G. L. Comm.; Big Sister; G. L. Rep.

PATRICIA BASSETT — College
Riding Club; Navy Jr.; Transfer Manila, P. I.

SUZANNE MARCIA BAYNHAM — College
G. L. Comm.; G. L. Rep. 5 sem.; Guard of Honor; Squad Leader; Thanksgiving Basket; Loudspeaker; Big Sister.

GLORIA BEAUMONT — College
Lead Smilin' Thru; Campanile; Scholarship Lamp; Council; La Fuente Ad. Mgr.; Thespian; Scripter.

CONSTANCE L. BECK — Academic
C. L. W. W.; G. L. Comm.; Bowling; Transfer Fremont, L. A.; World Friendship; Span.

GRAYCE LORENE BECK — Commercial
G. L. Rep.; P. T. A. Rep.; Guard of Honor; Squad, Team Leader; Fiesta; Sec. Uniform Bd.

CREIGHTON READE BELMAN — Industrial
Store.

JANE LITCHFIELD BERRY — College
G. L. Rep.; Team, Squad Leader; 2 G. L. Comm.; Big Sister; G. A. A. Comm.

MARVIN ROSS BIGELOW — College
J. V. Tennis '40; V Tennis '41; Slide Rule; Math; Tennis; Scholarship; Bowling.

HELEN FRANCES BISHOP — College
Campanile; Sealbearer; Jr. Speaker; Big Sister; G. A. A.; S. P. Q. R.

JOHN BISHOP — General

PHYLLIS ELLEN BISSELL — College
Team, Squad Leader.

ROBERT JOSEPH BLACK — Commercial
J. V. Baseball '40, '41; City Champs '41; Co-Captain '41; V Baseball '42; Letterman; Bowling; Fiesta.

J. ROSAMOND BLACKWELL — Social Studies
Song Leader; Guard of Honor; Ad; Demos; Team, Squad Leader; Uniform Rep.

HOMER BLAISDELL — College
Cleff Dwellers; Slide Rule; Recreation Club.

NORMA ANN BLATTMAN — Commercial
Store; Squad Leader; Outing; Library.

CECELIA LUCILLE BLUMER — Commercial
Store; Library; Squad Leader.

PATRICIA JANE BOND — Music
Pres. Golf Club; Uniform Rep.; G. A. A. Adv. Bd.

GERTRUDE D. BOREN — Home Economics
Store Annex Mgr; Supply Mgr. '41, '42; Council; Aviation; Team, Squad Leader; Thanksgiving Basket 3 years.

MARTHA ELLEN BRADFIELD — Commercial
Cab. Rep.; Campanile; Growler; Bluebeard; Riding; Fiesta; Pageant.

EILEEN ALICE BRAIN — Home Economics
Team, Squad Leader; P. T. A.; Store; Fiesta; Prom High Point Ticket Salesman; Red Cross.

PAUL BRAKEMAN — Social Studies
B Track '40.

DOROTHY P. BRANHAM — Commercial
Fountain Mgr.; W Club; Major W, 2 stars; V Tennis; G. A. A.; Team, Squad Leader; 2nd Vice-Pres. G. A. A.

CATHERINE MARIE BRAUD — Commercial
G. A. A.; Swimming; Store; Christmas Play; Bluebeard; Bowling; Big Sister.

ARTHUR BRIDGES — Science
Basketball '41.

MAVIS JEAN BROWN — College
Band '40, '41, '42; Guard of Honor; World; Stage Craft; Costume Crew; Art Comm.; G.L.

ROBERT ELMER BROWN — Commercial
Sec.-Treas. Soph.; C Football '39; Letterman; Campanile; Fiesta; Lt., Head Comm.; The Young in Heart.

WANDA LARAINE BROWN — Social Studies
Los Antepapagos: Squad Leader; Red Cross

MARJORIE JEANNE BROX — College
G. L. Cab.; 2 G. L. Comm.; Pegasus; Transfer South Bend Indiana; Newspaper; Orchestra '39.

JOANNE E. BRUNDIGE — Commercial
Pegasus; Piano Club.

EDITH M. BRYDE — College
G. A. A.; Publicity Comm.; Bowling; Transfer Pomona; Sec. and Treas. Sr. Class.

FRANCES BERNICE BRYSON — Commercial
Guard of Honor; Store; Los Antepapagos; Thanksgiving Play; Hi-Tri; G. L. Comm.

DON JOSEPH BUCKLER — Commercial
C Football '39; J. V.Baseball '39; B Football Mgr. '40; Hi-Y; J. V. Football Mgr. '41.

EDWARD O. BULKLEY — College
Chemistry Team '41; Sealbearer; Chess; Pres. Photography; Slide Rule; Chem. Lab. Asst.; Campanile.

DONALD EUGENE BURNS — College
Vice-Pres. Sr. Class; Vice-Pres. Student Council, '42; Sec. Demos; Jr. Cirgonian; Slide Rule; Capt. of Comm.; Fiesta.

WILFRED JOSEPH BURNS — General
Loudspeaker; Fiesta.

ARNOLD JOHN BURTON — College
B Basketball '39; J. V. Golf '40; V Golf '42; Usher.

HETTIE LOUISE BUSH — Pre-Nursing
Squad Leader; Sec. Clerk; Red Cross Knitting.

LEROY RAYMOND BYERS — Social Studies

GILBERT CALDWELL — Science
Loudspeaker; Transfer Enterprise, Utah.

RAY WILLARD CALDWELL — General
Usher; Spanish; World; Fiesta; Track; Public Speaking.

ROBERT SAMUEL CALDWELL — General

JEAN MARY CANFIELD — Commercial
Riding; Tennis; Fiesta; G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader; Big Sister.

JOHN D. CARDALL — Mathematics
V Tennis '40, '41, '42; Novice Tennis Champ '40; Jr. Handball Champ '41; Slide Rule; Book Discussion; Scholarship.

JOHN HOWARD CARR — Mathematics
Sealbearer; V Tennis '41, '42; Jr. Cirgonian; Thespian; 3rd Year Spanish Award; Chem. Team; Scripter.

WILMA LORRAINE CARROLL — Journalism
Scholarship; Orchestra '40, '41, '42; Loudspeaker; Press; G. A. A.; Swimming; Big Sister.

CATHERINE JOY CARY — College
Booster; Jr. Statesman; W Club; Pres., Rec. Sec. G. A. A.; Scholarship; Adv. Bd.; Gold W; Sealbearer.

STEVE JOSEPH CATANIA — Commercial Art
B Football '39; Pres. Ad; Demos; Fiesta.

JUDY CATON — French
Sealbearer; Booster; Pres. Cleff Dwellers; Pres. Golf; Jr. Speaker; Squad Leader; Cab. Rep.

MARIANNE HARRIET CHAPEL — Music
Sealbearer; Orchestra '40, '41, Pres., '42; Cleff Dweller; String Trio '40, '41, '42; Spanish Orch.

KATHLEEN CHAPMAN — Commercial
G. A. A.; Squad Leaader; Store; Big Sister.

A. MARSHALL CHENEY II — Social Studies
Stage Crew '39, '40; Usher; World; Chess; Store; Recreation.

ROBERT CHEROSKE — College
Jr. Statesman; Sec. Book Discussion; French; Campanile Follies; Loudspeaker; Golf; Pan-American.

VIRGINIA MAY CHOATE — College
Handbook; Team, Squad Leader; G. A. A.; Intramural Sports; V Tennis; Recreation.

MARILYN KAREN CLARK — College
Smilin' Thru'; Fiesta; Bluebeard; Pageant '40, '41; Scholarship; Big Sister.

STANLEY DIMOCK CLARK — Mathematics
Tennis; Chemistry; Jr. Statesman; Campanile Follies; Scholarship; Lead Young in Heart.

MARGUERITE ANN CLIFTON — College
Booster; W Club; Major W; 10 stars; Pres., Vice-Pres., Historian of G. A. A.; Jr. Statesman.

PHYLLIS VIRGINIA CLINE — Commercial
Friendship; Scrapbook; Store; Squad Leader; Big Sister.

JAY FREDRICK COCHRAN — Science
Slide Rule; Transfer A. V. J. U. H. S. B. Navigation; Baseball.

BETTY LEE COFFEY — College
Guard of Honor; Team, Squad Leader; Brunette; Thanksgiving Basket; G. L. Cab.; French; Campanile.

LOUISE MILDRED COGAN — Commercial
Squad Leader; C. L. W. W.; Outing; Guard of Honor; G. A. A.; Tennis; Red Cross Knitting.

MARY ANN COGSWELL — Commercial
Thespian; Lead Senior Play '41; Team Leader; Thanksgiving Play; Campanile.

DOLLY CHARLEEN COHN — Mathematics
Gold W; Booster; Sec. S. P. Q. R.; Cab. Rep. 4 sem.; W Club; Orchestra 5 sem.; Bluebeard; Adv. Bd.

JEAN MARIE CONGER — Pre-Nursing
S. P. Q. R.; Hostess; Friendship Comm.; Big Sister; Red Cross Knitting.

BARBARA CONNELLY — College
Head Song Leader '42; Sec. Jr. Class; Demos; Ad; 2 G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader.

JACK MARTEN COOK — College
Jr. Statesman; Treas. Spanish; Bowling; World; Photography; Big Brother.

GLORIA ANNETTE COOMBES — College
Booster; Loudspeaker; Cab. Rep.; Squad Leader; Fiesta; Thanksgiving Basket; Big Sister; Sec. Press Club.

BETTY MARGARET COONEY — Commercial
Team, Squad Leader; Tennis '40; Make-up Crew; Volleyball '40; Red Cross Knitting.

RAY E. CORCORAN — Academic
Projection Crew '40, '41, '42; Photography; World; Spanish Assembly.

GERALD EUGENE CORWIN — Gen. Business
Fiesta.

THOMAS JAMES COUGLER — College
Navigation Club; Slide Rule.

JOHN DONALD COVINGTON — College
Scholarship; V Golf '42; Book Discussion; Letterman; Jr. Statesman; Capt. Golf '41; Spanish; Commissioner.

ROSS MUSGRAVE CRAIN — College
Pres. S. P. Q. R.; B Track '40; V Track '41, '42; Lead Bluebeard; Letterman.

BETTYE JANE CRAYS — Social Studies
Pageant; Squad Leader; Bluebeard; Uniform Rep.; Thanksgiving Basket; Red Cross Knit.

MARTHA BELL CREEDEN — Commercial
Big Sister; Fiesta.

BETTY JEANNE CREUTZ — Commercial
Fiesta; 2 G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader.

ROBERT WILLARD CROFOOT — College
Projection Crew '40, '41, '42; Photography; Chem. Lab. Asst.; Slide Rule; Recreation; Navigation; Math.

CONSTANCE H. CROFT — Commercial

CHARLES BRYAN CROUCH — College
Chem. Team; J. V. Tennis '42; Book Discussion; Spanish; Slide Rule; Scholarship; Math.

DELORES J. CUMBERLAND — Pre-Nursing
Uniform Comm.; Squad Leader; Transfer Washington, L. A.; P. T. A. Rep.; Squad Leader; Safety Rep.

ROBERT EDWARD CURRAN — College
Pres. Letterman; V. Football '40, Champ '41; V Track '41, '42; B Football '39; B Track '40; All-City Halfback '41; Loudspeaker.

HARLAND LOREL CURTIS — Science

MARJORIE R. CUYLER — Social Studies
Head Majorette; Majorette '40, '41, '42; Sr. Comm.; Guard of Honor; Prom Bid Comm.; Sr. Comm.; Pageant; Fiesta.

MIRIAM EDITH CYTRON — College
Spanish; Friendship Comm.; Aviation; Los Antepapagos; Fiesta; Transfer L. A.; Scholarship; Jr. Statesman

TOMMY WILLARD DAHL — College
J. V. Tennis '40; V Tennis '41; Tennis Club; Bowling.

MARGARET E. DALESSI — Commercial
Aviation; Outing; Spanish; Big Sister.

MARTHA DAVIS — General
Band '40, '41, '42; Outing; Squad Leader; P. T. A. Rep.; Volleyball; Sec. Band.

YVONNE BEATRICE DEAN — Social Studies
Bluebeard; What A Life; Fiesta; Squad Leader; Fiesta; G. L.

DALE B. DEATHERAGE — Mathematics
Book Discussion; Jr. Satesman; J. V. Golf '40, '41; V Golf '42; Letterman; Projection Crew; Slide Rule.

MARTHA ALLAN DEE — Commercial
Squad Leader; Tennis; Swimming; Transfer Poly; Tennis; Riding; Glee.

JACK EATON DENLINGER — Aviation

JAMES DEWITT — General
Orchestra '40, '41; Music; Trumpet Solo Superior Rating So. Calif.

ROBERT GORDON DEYOUNG — Mathematics

JACK ELMER DIBBLE — College
B Football Champs '39, '40; V Track '40; All-City Champs '41; League Champ; Wing Foot; Letterman.

DANIEL S. DICKINSON — College
Crew '39, '40, '41; Letterman; Crew Club; Photography; Projection; Young in Heart; Thespian.

PATRICIA LOUISE DILLON — Social Studies
Bluebeard.

EVAN EDWARDS — College
V Crew '39; Crew Club; Navigation; Slide Rule.

VIRGINIA EGAN — College

EVELYN MARTINE EGGE — Commercial
G. L. Rep.; Team, Squad Leader; Guard of Honor; Big Sister.

MURIEL LOUISE ELCOCK — College
Pres. G. L.; Adv. Bd.; Jewelled W; G. A. A.; Jr. Speaker; Bluebeard Lead; Booster.

BURTON H. ELLER — Social Studies
Jr. Speaker; J. V. Tennis '41; V Tennis '42; Campanile.

RICHARD ARTHUR ELLERY — Social Studies
Ink Slinger; Scripter; Book Discussion; La Fuente.

LEROY ELLIS — College
Jr. Orch. '39; World; Sr. Orch '40, '41, '42; B Basketball Mgr.

FRANK M. ELMS — Commercial
Slide Rule; Crew '40.

VERNA LORENE ERKES — Science
Hi-Tri; Bruinette; Office Comm.; Squad Leader; Library Asst.

VIRGINIA EYTCHISON — General
Transfer Kansas City, Kansas; Usherette; Spanish; Girl Reserve.

JESS BRANTLEY FARMER — Industrial Arts
C, B, and V Track '40, '41, '42.

PHYLLIS MARIE FENNEMA — Mathematics
Pres. G. A. A.; Sealbearer; Team Leader; Guard of Honor; Sec. Section.

WILLIAM FICK — College
Band '40, '41; Chess; Slide Rule; Navigation.

MARJORIE GRACE FINNIGAN — Pre-Nursing
Uniform Rep.; S. P. Q. R.; Red Cross Knitting;Outing; Big Sister; Los Antepapagos.

FRANK E. FISHBAUGH — Industrial Arts
C Football '39; B Football, League Champ. '40, 41; So. Calif. Champ. '41; B Track '41, '42; Letterman.

DICK CONRAD FLETCHER — Commercial
Jr. Cirgonian; Hi-Y; V Basketball '40, '41, '42; League Champ. '40; J. V. Baseball '39, '40, '41; Letterman; Big Brother.

BETTY JEAN FORE — Commercial
P. T. A. Rep.; G. A. A.; Bowling; Uniform Rep.; Tennis; Team, Squad Leader.

ANN FORSYTH — College
Jewelled W; Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec. Scholarship; Scripter; La Fuente; Booster; Orch., 3 yrs.; Sec. World.

JAMES ALBAN FORSYTH — Mathematics
V Crew '41; Band '40; Vice-Pres. World; Navigation; Slide Rule; Crew.

PATRICIA ANN FOSTER — Pre-Nursing
Swimming; Outing; Friendship; Bowling; Fiesta; Costume Crew.

FOREST WAYNE FOSTER — College
Gold W; Vice-Pres. Ad; Band '40, 41, '42; Campanile; Council; Letterman; V Crew; City Champ. '41.

MARY WILSON FREDRICKSON — College
Pegasus; S. P. Q. R.; Squad Leader; Big Sister.

MARIAN ANNE FRIEDMAN — College
Sealbearer; Gold W; Pegasus; Guard of Honor; 4 Red Cross Sweaters; 4 G. L. Comm; Rec. Sec. Scholarship.

JACK GIBSON FROST — College
Jr. Statesman; Jr. Speaker.

MARJORIE ANN FULCHER — College
Scripter; Campanile; Bluebeard; Scholarship; Team, Squad Leader; Council; Lead, Young in Heart.

DORA FULLER — Commercial
Friendship; Red Cross Knitting; Big Sister.

STELLA TONI GALLETTA — Commercial
G. A. A.; G. L. Rep.; P. T. A. Rep.; Friendship Comm.; Squad Leader; Big Sister.

JACK GARFINKEL — Mathematics
Slide Rule; J. V. Tennis '40; V Tennis '41, '42; Pressman '41, '42; Scholarship; The Young in Heart.

DEAN MILLS GERRISH — Mathematics
Baseball Mgr.; Slide Rule; Riding; Bowling.

PATRICIA GLORIA GIBBONS — Stenography
Pres. Riding Club.

RICHARD WILLIAM GIESSNER — College
Slide Rule.

MARCELLA ADILINE GINGERY — College
G. L.; Pageant; Bluebeard; Program; Thanksgiving Basket; Fiesta; Big Sister.

BARBARA ANN GOODRUM — Social Studies
Loudspeaker; G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader; Press; Pegasus; Big Sister.

CORA LEE GOODWIN — Commercial
Riding; Bowling; Golf; Thanksgiving Prog.; Los Antepapagos; Big Sister; Glee.

RICHARD LEE GOSSETT — Social Studies
C Basketball '40; B Basketball '41; V Basketball '42; Letterman; J. V. Tennis '42.

WILLIAM GRAEF JR. — College
Campanile '41, '42; Navigation; Transfer Poly.

DOROTHY GREEN — Language
Slide Rule; Decoration Comm.; French; Math; World; Outing; Guard of Honor.

MIRIAM NADINE GRIFFIN — Commercial
Guard of Honor; Store; G. L. Cab.; 2 G. L. Comm.

LEROY LYLE GUNN — Industrial Arts
Public Address System '41, '42.

LOUISE MARIE HALLER — Stenographic
Swimming; Team Leader; Transfer L. A.; Penguinette; Seattle, Wash.; G. L.

EVELYN M. HALLORAN — Commercial
Big Sister.

JUANITA MARIE HALSTEAD — Stenographic
G. A. A.; Art.

MELBA LEE HAM — College
Library; Squad Leader; P. T. A. Rep.; Pegasus.

LEITA MAE HARLEMERT — College
Guard of Honor; Usherette; Cleff Dweller; Squad Leader; Navy Jr.; Piano; Big Sister.

NANCY LUCILLE HARMAN — College
Bowling; Spanish; Scripter; La Fuente; Editor Loudspeaker; Big Sister; Transfer Bakersfield.

MYRNA JEANNE HARRIS — College
Team Leader; C. L. W. W.; G. L. Rep.; Guard of Honor; Art Comm.; Squad Leader; Big Sister.

JOSEPH FARRAR HARVEY — Academic
Editor Campanile; B Basketball '40; Commissioner; Jr. Statesman; Book Discussion; Jr. Cirgonian.

CONSTANCE ELAINE HASLETT — College
Thespian; Bluebeard; Glee; Pageant.

DEAN HAYES — College
French; Fiesta; Slide Rule.

RUTH MARIAN HAYS — Academic
Scripters; Campanile; Golf; Costume Crew; G. L. Comm; Navy Jr.; Transfer Shanghai, China.

CORA M. HENDERSON — Home Economics
Squad Leader; Red Cross.

BETSY JO HENDERSON — College
French; Latin; World; Golf; Riding; Vice-Pres. Hi-Tri; All School Play; Squad, Team Leader; French Show.

JESSIE GENEVE HENDON — College
Gov. Welfare; Vice-Pres. Jr. Class; Vice-Pres. Council; Sec. Scripters; Booster; Demos; Vice-Pres. Jr. Statesman.

EDGAR A. HENDRICKS JR. — Mathematics
Jr. Cirgonian; V Letterman; Council; V Tennis '40, '41, '42; V Crew '39; Capt. V Tennis '42.

MARIAN GRACE HENLEY — Social Studies
G. L. Adv. Bd.; Scholarship; 5 G. L. Comm.; Big Sister; Squad Leader; P. T. A. Rep.; Fiesta.

FLOELL IRENE HENNES — College
Pres. Boosters; Ad; Pub. Chr. Jr. Statesman; Book Discussion; Scholarship; Press; Bus. Mgr. Loudspeaker.

TED PAUL HERDER — General
Capt. V Baseball '42; V Football '40, '41; V Baseball '40, '41; So. Calif. Champ. Baseball '41; Foothill League Champ Football '41; All City Football; Letterman.

FRANCIS CARL HERTZOG — College
V Crew '41; Crew Club; Jr. Statesman; Recreation; French.

KATHERINE MAE HERTZOG — History
Vice-Pres. Booster; Book Discussion; Adv. Bd.; Team Leader; Membership Chr. Jr. Statesman; Riding; Fiesta.

WESLEY DAVID HERVEY — College
Campanile; Scripter; Jr. Statesman; Usher; Pres. Pegasus.

MILTON DALE HESSENIUS — College
V Football '40; V Football League Champ '41; Pres. Jr. Cirgonian; Sr. B Vice-Pres.; Vice-Pres. Council; Commissioner; Loudspeaker; Campanile.

JAMES McNAUGHTON HESTER — College
Pres. Sr. A; Lieut. Comm.; Jr. Staesman Organizer; La Fuente Bus. Mgr.; Pres., Sec. Jr. Cirgonians; Sealbearer; Jr. Speaker.

MARION HICKMAN — College
Loudspeaker; Campanile; Jr. Statesman; Book Discussion; Press; Uniform Rep.; Adv Bd.

FRANK HILL — College
J. V. Football '40; Slide Rule; Fiesta.

GEORGE STANTON HILL — College
Slide Rule; Mechanical Drawing.

LEONA JUNE HILL — Social Studies
S. P. Q. R.; 3 G. L. Comm.; Team, Squad Leader; Red Cross; Big Sister; Scholarship.

STANLEY CLARK HILL — Industrial Arts
Loudspeaker '41, '42.

WILBUR W. HOAGLAND JR. — College
J. V. Golf '41; V Golf '42; B Basketball '39; Slide Rule; Chem. Lab. Asst..; Scholarship; Navigation.

V. JUNE HOCKERSMITH — Commercial
Transfer Eagle Rock High; Pres. Ushers; World; Friendship.

VELMA JUNE HOGE — Pre-Nursing
V Tennis '40; S. P. Q. R.; Squad Leader; Guard of Honor; Outing; G. L. Rep.; Red Cross.

JOHN CLIFFORD HOLZ — College
Pres. World; Spanish; Spanish Play; Chess; Fiesta; Big Brother.

ROGER H. HOMER — College
Band '40; C Football '39; Math; Slide Rule; Navigation; French.

LOUISE HENRIETTEA HOPTON — College
Scrapbook Comm.; Lookout Comm.; Hostess Comm.; Big Sister.

JIM HORTON — General

JOYCE VERDEE HORTON — Commercial
Booster; P. T. A. Rep.; Cab. Rep.; Squad, Team Leader; C. L. W. W.; G. A. A.

MARJORIE ELLEN HUBBARD — College
Bluebeard; Thanksgiving Tableaux; Stage Crew; G. A. A.; G. L. Comm.; Tennis.

JOHN T. HUGHES — College
V Track '41, '42; Pres. Chess; Chem. Team; Math; Slide Rule; Biology Lab. Asst.; Jr. Cirgonian; Wingfoot.

GLADYS E. HUNT — College
Campanile; Press; Fiesta; Bluebeard; What A Life; French Pageant; G. L. Cab.; G. L Rep.

ROBERTA JEANNE IRISH — Social Studies
Team, Squad Leader; Pageant; Lookout.; G. L. Rep.; Thanksgiving Basket; Friendship.

M. JEANNETTE ISHAM — Commercial
Tennis; Glee; Red Cross; Pageant; Fiesta.

BETTY JEAN JOHNSON — College
Golf; World; Flower Comm.; Team Leader; Guard of Honor; Aviation; Big Sister.

BEVERLY LOUISE JOHNSON — College
Guard of Honor; Spanish; World; Transfer Brown School, Glendora, Calif.; Home Economics; Swimming.

PATRICIA FAYE JOHNSON — Social Studies
Vice-Pres. World; G. L.; Aviation; Outing; Sec, H. R.; Program Comm.; Big Sister.

ROBERT CLARK JOHNSON — College
Swimming '39.

BETTY RUTH JOHNSTON — Commercial
Squad Leader.

WILLIAM R. JOLLY — Mathematics
C Football '39, '40; Capt. Football '40; C Track '40, Foothill League Champ.; B Football '41 Foothill League Champ.; Jr. Cirgonian; Gov. Safety.

BETTE LA NAE JONES — College
Bluebeard; Band '39, '40, '41; G. A. A. Rep.; Guard of Honor; Costume Crew; Make-up Crew; S. P. Q. R.

BEVERLY MAE JONES — College
Sec. H. R.; Guard of Honor; Squad Leader; G. L. Rep.; Recreation; Store; Big Sister.

DANA MAE JONES — Pre-Nursing
G. A. A.; Big Sister.

MARGARET J. JUDSON — Language-Arts
Scholarship; Art Comm.; French; Blubeard;

MARY KATO — Home Economics
Japanese.

KATHERINE D. KATSONIS — Pre-Nursing
G. A. A.; Swimming; Tennis; Fiesta; Big Sister; Transfer Lynwood.

WILLIAM CHARLES KELLY — Engineering
J. V. Tennis; V Tennis; Letterman; Football; Band.

MERVIN KENDALL — Art
Mgr. Stage Crew '39, '40; Stage Make-up; Ad.

ELLEN KENDIG — Pre-Nursing
G. A. A.; Outing; Tennis; S. P. Q. R.; Guard of Honor; Scholarship.

RICHARD DONALD KERTH — Industrial Arts
B Football, League Champ. '40.

ROBERT WAYNE KIBLER — Industrial Arts
C Fooball '39, League Champ. '40; So. Cal. Champ. B Football '41; C Track '40,'41; B Track '42; Letterman.

DICK KLINE — Commercial
V Football '40, League Champ. '41.

JEANNE SCOTT KNOX — College
Booster; Pres. Costume, Make-up Crew; Navy Jr.; Campanile; Bruinette Song Leader; Guard of Honor; Vice-Pres. Spanish; Scholarship.

FRED KOBUS — Aviation

RUSSELL WILSON KOEHLER — Social Studies
League Champ. B Football '40, '41; C Football '39; C Track '39; Jr. Cirgonian.

WILLIAM G. KRAMER JR. — Commercial
Cognoscian.

RUTH WILSON KUHNS — College
World; Pegasus; Golf; Big Sister; Transfer Greensburg, Penn.: Library; Treas. Freshman.

ELINOR JEAN LAMBERT — Social Studies
G. A. A.;G. L. Rep.; Scrapbook Comm.: Los Antepapagos; Fiesta.

FLORA LARIMORE — Commercial
G. L. Comm.; G. A. A.; Los Antepapagos; Big Sister; Squad Leader.

JOHN WILLIAM LARNER — College
V Football '39; V Golf '41, '42; Jr. Statesman; Loudspeaker; Cognoscians; Press; Hi-Y.

PATRICK THOMAS LEAK — College
Newmann Club; Transfer.

ROSEMARY FRANCES LEAL — Commercial
Squad Leader; Pageant; Riding; Red Cross; Thanksgiving Basket.

STEPHEN CHARLES LENT — Mathematics
Ad; Jr. Statesman; Pegasus; Usher; Tennis.

BOB EUGENE LESLIE — Mathematics
Basketball.

EARLE WILLIAM LESLIE — General
B Football '41; Transfer Nevada, Mo.; V Football '40; V Basketball '40; V Track '40.

HARRIET LEWIS — College
Assoc. Ed. La Fuente; Campanile; Treas. Scripters; Navy Jr.; French; Golf; Uniform Bd.

JOY MAY LEWIS — Commercial
Transfer L. A.

MARY ANN LEWIS — College
Swimming; Art; G. A. A.; Stage Costume Crew.

LOUISE THELMA LINDLEY — College
Jr. Statesman; Cab. Rep.; Thanksgiving Basket; Big Sister; Fiesta; Prog.; Red Cross.

BONNIE GENE LLOYD — Art
Friendship Comm.; Courtesy Comm.

HAROLD CRANDALL LITTLEFIELD — Art
Photography; Pageant.

ELVA GENESE LONGWILL — College
Spanish; Demos; G. L. Rep.; Pub. Comm.; Office Comm.

GLORIA LOOMIS — Social Studies
Fiesta; Campanile; Transfer Poly.

LUCILLE ALICE LOSEY — College
Gov. Welfare; G. L. Pres.; G. A. A. Pres.; Sealbearer; Jewelled W; Booster; Loudspeaker.

JEANNE LUDDERS — Business
World; Golf; Recreation; Squad Leader.

RICHARD HAND LUDWICK — College
V Track '41, '42; Slide Rule.

HELEN LOUISE LYNES — Home Economics
G. A. A.; Tennis; Golf; Friendship Comm.

LEONA NORA MAHAFFIE — Commercial
Team, Squad Leader; Golf; Fiesta.

JACK LESLIE MALLOY — Industrial Arts
V Track '40, '41, '42; Fiesta; Letterman; Newman.

RICHARD JAMES MALLOY — College
C Football '39; League Champ. C Track '40; B Football League Champ. '40; Capt. B Track '41, So. Cal. Champ; V Track '42 City League Champ.

LEWIS STERRITT MANVILLE — Science
Co-Capt. B Football '41, So. Cal Champ; B Football '40; Foothill League Champ; C Football '39; Jr. Cirgonian; Letterman; Campanile.

CARL HILDING MANSON — College
Cognoscian.

CHARLOTTE JANE MARKS — College
Team, Squad Leader; Recreation.

RICHARD ELLIOTT MARSHALL — College
Slide Rule; Bowling; Pageant; French Plays; Fiesta.

GERALDINE MARTIN — Social Studies
World; Spanish; Squad Leader.

JANET DAVIES MASON — College
Sec. Sr. B; G. L. Rep.; 4 G. L. Comm.; 2 Sr. Comm.; French; P. T. A. Rep.

MARION MATHEWSON — College
Campanile; El Rojoro; Press; Store; Pub. Comm.; Fiesta.

AKIRA MATOI — General

FRED ALBERT MAYER — Commercial
C Football '39, '40; C Basketball '39.

BETTY LOUISE McALEER — Commercial
Campanile; G. L. Rep.; Team Leader; Transfer Anaheim; G. L.; G. A. A.; Make-up Crew.

BETTY-LOU R. McCALL — College
Bluebeard; Spanish; Glee '41; Uniform Bd. '41, '42.

MARGARET GERETTA McCOY — College
Campanile; Scripters; S. P. Q. R.; G. A. A.; Prog. Comm.; Fiesta.

JEAN McFADDEN — Home Economics

A. BERNADETTE McGINLEY — Commercial
Squad Leader; Sec. Rep.; Vice-Pres. H. R.; Tennis; Newman.

AUDREY CECILIA McKAY — College
Scholarship ; Big Sister; Office Comm.; Lookout Comm.

EDDIE DOUGLAS McKENZIE — College
So. Cal. Baseball Champ. '39; Pres. Soph.; Pres. Jr. Class; Foothill League Baseball Champ. '40; V Football '40, Foothill League Champ. '41; Jr. Cirgonian; Boys' State.

MONROE THOMAS McKENZIE — Commercial

MARJORIE ANN McMORRIES — College
Riding; Tennis; Pageant; Bluebeard; Team Leader; G. A. A.; Swimming; Fiesta; Pres. Riding.

BILL EARL McMULLEN — Social Studies
Vice-Pres. Demos; Ad; V Basketball '40, '41; Commissioner; Loudspeaker.

JOHN THOMAS McNAMEE — Sosial Studies
C Football '39; C Track '40; Inter-mural Sports; Pan-American.

BETTY MAY McWILLIAMS — College
Riding; Swimming; Tennis; Spanish; Pan-American.

JOHN WELLWOOD McWILLIAMS — College
Slide Rule; P. T. A. Rep.; Scholarship; Navigation.

GEORGE WILLIAM MEYER — College
Vice-Pres. Soph.; C Football Champ. '39, '40; B Football Champ. '41; Track '40, '41, '42; B Basketball '42; Executive Bd. Council; C Basketball '40; B Basketball '41.

CHARLES LEE MICHEL — College
Intra-mural Basketball Champ. '40; Orch. '40, '41, '42; Orch. Superior Rating '40, '41; Football Announcer; Council; V Track '41, '42, Cirgonian.

LEOTA ELLEN MILAR — Pre-Nursing
G. L. Rep.; Red Cross, 3 Sweaters; Big Sister; Guard of Honor; Fiesta.

CATHERINE MILLER — General

JEANNETTE MILLER — Social Studies

MAXINE WILMA MILLER — College
Usherette; Band '39, '40, '41; C. L. W. W.; Uniform Bd.; Guard of Honor; Bowling.

DON MILLS — College
V Football '40, '41; J V Baseball '39; Letterman; Campanile; Commissioner.

DOROTHY MAE MILLS — Commercial
G. L.; Transfer Columbus, Kansas; G. A. A.; Home Economics.

LOIS RANDALL MILNE — Home Economics
Squad Leader.

MURIEL FLORENCE MOLLOY — Homemaking
Big Sister; Friendship Comm.; Courtesy Comm.

SAMUEL C. MOORE — College
B Crew '40; Hi-Y; Photography; Crew Club.

CONSUELO RAMONA MORALES — College
Vice-Pres. Mexican; Big Sister; Bluebeard; Fiesta; Spanish.

CAROL LORRAINE MORGAN — College
Sealbearer; Orch. '40, '41, '42; Cleff Dweller; G. L. Rep.; Friendship Comm.; Flower Comm.; Spanish Orch.

EUGENE ALBERT MORGAN — Commercial
Commercial Law; Advertising.

NAOMI LUCILLE MORGAN — Stenographic
Golf; Big Sister.

BETTY JANE MORRIS — Stenographic
G. L. Rep. '41, '42; Store '41, '42.

MARGARET ANN MORRISON — College
Swimming; Riding; Glee '41, '2.

CLARENCE K. MULVEY — Mathematics
J. V. Tennis '40, '41; Pan-American; Golf; Tennis.

DOROTHY JUNE MUNN — College
Sealbearer; Orch. '40, '41, '42; Gold W; 3 G. L. Comm.; S. P. Q. R.

MILDRED MUNSELL — College
Gold W; Scholarship; Adv. Bd.; Booster; Sec. Music; Treas. French; Pegasus.

CARL RAYMOND MUTH — Science
Scripter; La Fuente; Chem. Lab. Asst.; Slide Rule; Jr. Statesman; Stage Crew.

JAMES K. NASON — Mathematics
C Basketball '40, '41, Champ. '41; B Basketball '41, '42, Capt. '41; Jr. Cirgonian; Jr. Statesman; Mgr. C Football '40; Sr. Comm.

DICK JAY NELSON — College
Hi-Y; Cognoscian; Bowling; Transfer South Dakota; J. V. Basketball; Glee, Chorus, Quartet; V Track; Baseball.

RUTH EMILY NELSON — Social Studies
Sec. G. A. A.; Pegasus; Tennis; Golf; World; G. L. Cab.; Big Sister.

JUNE LOUISE NEWMASTER — Commerce
Jeweled W; Booster; G. L. Adv. Bd.; Team Leader; Sec. Swimming; G. L. Rep. '39, '41; Tennis.

JOYCE NATHALIE NEWTON — College
G. A. A.; Big Sister; G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader; Sr. Comm.; Thanksgiving Basket.

ROBERT ARTHUR NICHOLS — College
Math; Slide Rule; Photography; Chem. Team Tryouts.

RICHARD TAKASHI NIMURA — Industrial
C Basketball '40, League Champ. '41;C Football League Champ. '39; C Track League Champ. '41; Japanese; B Basketball '42.

BILL FRED NOH — Mathematics
Jr. Cirgonian; Pres. Pegasus; Photography; Slide Rule; Band '39, '40, '41; Math.

TOM WOOD NOH — Social Studies
V Crew '40, '41; Crew Club; Letterman; Usher; Newman.

NEAL CLIFTON NORDLUND — Business
Football Announcer; Scholarship; Pres. Bowling; Intra-mural Baseball and Basketball; Fiesta; Transfer Minnesota.

KENNETH H. NUDSON — College
Photography; Navigation; Fiesta.

JACK HERMAN NYLAND — Social Studies
J. V. Football.

JOHN WORDEN OUGH — Mathematics
B Football League Champs '39, '40, Capt. '41; So. Cal. Champ. '41; B Track '40, '42; Letterman.

RICHARD R. OVER — College
Transfer Honolulu, T. H.; R. O. T. C.; Softball; Mgr. Basketball; Intra-mural Soccer.

MARY COLLEEN OWEN — College
Fiesta '40; Flower; Hi-Tri; Team, Squad Leader.

PRISCILLA VIVIAN OWEN — College

GRANT WILLIAM OWENS — College
Slide Rule.

MARY JANE PADGITT — College
Campanile; G. L. Comm.; Squad Leader; Potograph/; Pres. Los Antepapagos; Fiesta; G. A. A.

EMIL JOHNNIE PAEZ — College
Track '42; Orchestra '40, '41, '42; Spanish; French; Bowling.

PAT ART PARIS — College
V Football '39; Pres. Demos; Commissioner '39, '40, '41; Ad.

JOAN GERTRUDE PARSONS — Language
Booster; G. A. A.; Fiesta; Team Leader; Adv. Bd.; Pres. Los Antepapagos; French.

WILLIAM S. PATTERSON — College
Band '40, '41, '42; Spanish; Bluebeard; Newman; Press.

MELVIN HENRY PATTON — College
V Track Capt. '41, '42; V Football League Champ. '41; B Track '40; All City Fullback '41; J. V. Football '40; Wingfoot.

NEDRA SUE PATTON — College
Pres. Hi-Tri; G. L. Rep.; Adv. Bd.; Bowling; Tennis; G. L. Comm.; Booster.

LAURA JEANNE PAULL — College
Jeweled W; Sealbearer; Adv. Bd.; Booster; Council; Mgr. Jr. Speaker; Thespian.

BARBARA ANN PAYNE — Commercial
Mgr. Candy '41, '42; Pres. Piano; Guard of Honor; Squad Leader; Scholarship.

BRADLEY PEAVY — College
Consul Senior S. P. Q. R.; Printing—Loudspeaker '40, '41, '42; Campanile '42; B Track '42; Slide Rule; Math; Navigation.

MYRON PECK — General
U. S. Marine Corps.

JOEANNE THELMA PEEK — Social Studies
Guard of Honor; Bluebeard; Flower; Fiesta; Campanile; Growler; Riding.

WILLIAM PERRY — Social Studies

DAVID JULIUS PHILLIPS — College
Pres. Scripters; Book Discussion; Comm. Chr. Jr. Statesman; Fiesta; French Play; Campanile.

MARJORIE PIERCE — College
Bowling; Transfer Santa Monica, Calif.; Sub-Deb; Spanish.

MILDRED LA VERNE PIERCE — College
Sealbearer; Jewelled W; Treas. G. L.; Adv. Bd.; Booster; Jr. Speaker; W Club.

MARJORIE GAY PORTLAND — Stenographic
Squad, Team Leader; Los Antepapagos.

NANCY WOOD POWELL — College
Jewelled W; Campanile; Booster; Jr. Statesman; Adv. Bd.; Pres., Treas. Costume Crew Club '40, '41; Orch. '40, '41, '42.

PHYLLIS JEANNE POWELL — Social Studies
World; Friendship; P. T. A. Rep.; Flower; Squad Leader; Outing; Art.

DON LEROY PRATT JR. — College
Slide Rule; Transfer Sacramento; San Diego.

ARHUR E. PRELL — Mathematics
B Track; Transfer Fairfax High School; B Track; Slide Rule; V Football '41; Navigation; Math.

LLOYD RAYMOND PROBST — College
Pres. World; Social Chr. French; Pegasus; Glee; Bluebeard; Spanish; 6 Skits.

ANTHONY C. PRONIER — College
V Football League Champ. '41; Crew '41; J. V. Football '40; Slide Rule; Crew Club; Hi-Y.

CALVIN ROYCE PUCKETT — Mathematics
Transfer Jordan High School.

JACQUELINE A. PULLMAN — Social Studies
Sec. World; G. L. Rep.; G. A. A.; Squad Leader; Tennis; Big Sister; Campanile.

JOHN HARRY PUTNAM — Printing
Printing—Loudspeaker '40, '41, '42; La Fuente; Campanile; '41, '42.

SARA MARGARET QUICK — College
Adv. Bd.; Cor. Sec. G. L.; Booster; Jr. Statesman; Pres. French; Costume Crew; Scholarship.

CHARLES CORNELL RAMSEY — College
Cirgonian; Cognoscian; Hi-Y; Mgr. V Track; Letterman; J. V. Football.

HERBERT RAVETCH — College
What A Life; Thespian; Scripter; Slide Rule; La Fuente; Thanksgiving Play.

LEE A. RAMSEYER — College
Vice-Pres. Tennis; Team Leader; G. A. A.; Glee.

ANNA LOIS RAMSEYER — General
Tennis; Swimming; French Play; G. A. A.

MARY LOU RAMSEYER — Nursing
G. A. A.; Squad Leader; Christmas Pageant; Fiesta.

BEVERLY ANN RAYLE — College
Gold W; Adv. Bd.; Booster; Lead Young in Heart; Campanile; Jr. Statesman; Jr. Speaker.

DOROTHY MILDRED REDFORD — College
Vice-Pres. G. L.; Jeweled W; Booster; Rec.-Sec. Scholarship; G. A. A.; Sr. Comm.; Pres. W Club.

BOB REIFF — Drafting
Mgr. V Football; Recreation; Slide Rule.

BETTY K. REUSCH — Home Economics
G. L. Rep.; Team, Squad Leader.

RAY EUGENE RHOADS — Mathematics
V Track '40, '41, '42; V Basketball '40; Big Brother.

HUNTER L. RICHMOND — Mathematics
J. V. Golf '42.

MARTHA RIGGINS — General

MARY RUTH RILEY — Commercial
Big Sister; Swimming; Team Leader; Fiesta; G. A. A.

JACQUELINE ROBINSON — College
Sec. Treas. G. L. Cab.; Booster; Loudspeaker; Press; G. L. Comm.; Guard of Honor; Book Discussion; Campanile.

WILLIAM ROLLS — Social Studies
V Football '41; Band '42; Orchestra '42; Transfer Kansas City, Mo.

SHIRLEY NADINE ROSS — Art
Costume Crew; Friendship; Bowling; Tennis; Christmas Pageant.

BETTY DOVE RUDMAN — Mathematics
La Fuente; Scripter; Golf; G. A. A.; Mathematics; Press; Scholarship.

JACK RUSH — College
B Football '39, '40; V Football '41.

JAMES WILFORD RYEL — College
C Track '40; B Track '41; V Track '42; C Basketball; Wingfoot; Cirgonian; Demos.

KATHLEEN MAE SAULS — College
Guard of Honor; Pageant; Usherette; Squad Leader; P. T. A. Rep.

CAMILLA MARIE SCANLAN — College
Campanile; G. L. Comm.; G. A. A.; Photography; Team Leader; Los Antepapagos; Pan-American.

BARBARA SCHALL — College
G. A. A.; Store; Squad Leader; Decoration; Friendship; Spanish; Fiesta.

MARGERY SCHINNELLER — Secretarial
Transfer Whittier; G. L. Council; Usherette; G. A. A.; Spanish.

BRUCE WAGNER SCHLIESMAYER College
V Crew '40; Crew Club; J. V. Football '40; Stage Crew Mgr. '40, '41, '42; Slide Rule.

BARBARA ANN SCHWARZ College
Tennis; Pegasus; G. A. A.; Big Sister.

LEATRICE JUNE SCHWEITZER College
G. L. Rep.; Squad Leader; Office; Bruinette; Big Sister; Store.

WILLIAM BLOIS SEAL College
Jr. Statesman; Book Discussion; Ad; Fiesta; B Basketball '40; Mgr. C Basketball; Thanksgiving Basket.

EVELINE MAE SEKTNAN College
G. L. Comm.; Swimming; Big Sister; Transfer Fresno; G. A. A.; Dance Fantasy.

FREDERIC T. SELLECK Mathematics
Pres. Scholarship; Editor La Fuente; Council; J. V. Golf '41, '42; Jr. Statesman; Chem. Team '42; Usher.

THOMAS E. SEUFERT Mathematics
V Football '41, League Champ.; B Football Champ. '40; V Track '42.

MILDRED FRANCES SHAUB College
Thespian; Costume Crew '42; Transfer Alameda, Calif.

NEIL SHAVER College
Lead Smilin' Thru; Scripter; La Fuente; French Plays; Book Discussion; Lead, Young in Heart.

GLENN SHEW College

DOROTHY MAE SHIELDS Commercial
Golf; Bowling; Big Sister; Red Cross.

RODERICK SHIPPEY Industrial Arts
Transfer Poly.

WILLIAM ARTHUR SHONTS Aviation
V Crew '40, '41; Crew Club '40, '42.

G. RAYMER SHUMAN Aviation

EVELYN RUTH SILL College
Drum Majorette; Bluebeard; Scholarship. Spanish; G. A. A.; Friendship; Decoration.

EMMET JOSEPH SILVER College
Bowling; World; Recreation.

FRANCIS SIMPSON Mathematics
Pres. S. P. Q. R.; Photography; Thanksgiving Tableau.

JOY LEE SLEAD Social Studies
Store; Transfer Poly; G. A. A.; Bowling.

DORIS E. SLOAT Commercial
G. A. A.; Swimming; Outing; Los Caballeros; Hi-Tri; Juventus.

PATRICIA M. SMALL College
Sec. Swimming; G. A. A.; Tennis; Ways and Means; Basketball; Volleyball.

EMMY LOU SMITH College
Scholarship; Tennis; World; Pegasus; Golf; Aviation.

FRANK REXLEY SMITH — General
Scripter; La Fuente; Transfer Birmingham, Ala.; Sacramento; Literary Magazine.

GERALDINE FRANCES SMITH — Commercial
Squad Leader; Publicity; Outing; Friendship; Office.

LEONARD ROBERT SMITH — College
J. V. Golf '40, '41; V Golf '42; Letterman; Asst. Head Usher '40, '41, '42; Pegasus; Jr. Statesman; World.

PEGGY JEAN SMITH — Pre-Nursing
Tennis; Friendship; Art; Golf.

WILLIAM S. SMITH — College
Slide Rule; Tennis.

EDITH PAULINE SOLOMON — College
Tennis; Golf; G. A. A.; Big Sister; Program.

PATRICIA SPARR — Commercial
Guard of Honor; World; Bruinette; Team Leader; Los Antepapagos; Tennis.

CLYDE MILTON SPENCER — Aviation

GEORGE SPENCER — College
J. V. Football '39; V Football '40, '41; Slide Rule.

EVELYN SPITZ — Commercial
Team Leader; P. T. A. Rep.; Big Sister; Fiesta; Loudspeaker.

RITA JEANNE STACKABLE — Social Studies
Lead What A Life; Uniform; Guard of Honor; Fiesta; G. L. Comm.

JANNA E. STELLINGWERF — Pre-Nursing
Los Caballeros; S. P. Q. R.; Red Cross Knit.

PHYLLIS JEAN STICKLER — College
Stage Costume Crew '41, '42; Swimming; Cognoscian; Guard of Honor; G. L. Rep.

WILLIAM EDWARD STILL — College
Pres. Book Discussion; Comm. Chr. Jr. Statesman; Campanile; Usher; Bluebeard; J. V. Golf '41; Scholarship.

JACK WILBUR STITZINGER — Industrial Arts
V Baseball '42; J. V. Baseball '40, Capt. '41; Bowling; Golf.

RICHARD C. STRICKLAND — College
Senior Comm.

MYRTLE VIOLA STRONG — Social Studies
Thanksgiving Play '39, '40; Fiesta; Scholarship; Swimming; Stage Mgr. Placid Escape; Lead Young in Heart.

MYRON STURGEON JR. — Aviation

DANIEL BELTON STURKIE — College
Pres. Thespian; School Play '40, '41, '42; Bluebeard; B Football '40; J. V. Football '41; Fiesta.

BETTY LOU SULLIVAN — Home Economics
Transfer Litchfield Ill.; Sec. Home Econ. Club; Spring Festival.

MARY ELLEN SUMMERS — Commercial
Los Caballeros; Friendship; G. A. A.

ELAINE VERMILLION SWAN — College
Band; Squad Leader; Transfer Leon High School, Iowa; Operetta; Christmas Cantata; Pres. Orpheum; G. A. A.; Band.

MARIBEL H. SYNOLD — Accounting
Big Sister; Store; P. T. A. Rep.; Swimming.

DONNA LA REE TATE — Social Studies
Sec. Aviation; Swimming; Tennis; Costume Crew; Team Leader.

SYLVIA ELOISE TAYLOR — College
G. L. Comm.; Transfer Porterville, Calif.; Class Soloist '40, '41; Latin; Class Day Prog.

JOSEPHINE MEAD TAYLOR — College
Sealbearer; Scripter; Sec. French; Transfer Bushwick High School, New York.

MILDRED TAYLOR — Business
Transfer Oakland High School; Dramatic Club; G. A. A.

JAY TENNYSON — College
V Football '39, '40, '41; Hi-Y '39, '40, '41.

ELSIE TERRY — College
Swimming; Fiesta.

WILMA DELL THETFORD — Art
Pres; Spanish; Fiesta; Stage Crew; G. L.

EDMUND G. THOMPSON — College

JOHN W. THOMPSON — Social Studies
Transfer Bordner High, P. I.; Charleston W. Va.; Spanish.

PEGGY THORNE — General
Transfer El Paso, Texas; Vice-Pres. Jr. Class.

MARGARET ELIZABETH TILTON — College
Thespian; Booster; Scripter; Scholarship; Mgr. Jr. Speakers; Lead The Young in Heart; Council.

GEORGIA TOLLEFSON — College
G. L. Rep.; Guard of Honor; Vice-Pres. Outing; Tennis; Ways and Means; Hi-Tri.

VIRGINIA E. TREVETHAN — Journalism
Bus. Mgr. Loudspeaker '40, '41; Press; Spanish; Matrix; Scrapbook; Los Antepapagos; Campanile; Ad.

ANNA JANE TRIPP — College
P. T. A. Rep.; Transfer San Diego; Civic Affairs Day; G. L. Rep.; Thanksgiving Comm.; G. A. A.; Russ; Speakers.

WAYNE TYLER — Social Studies
Glee '41.

LEO JAMES VANDER LANS — General
J. V. Tennis '39; Tennis; Jr. Statesman; V Track '42; Book Discussion; S. P. Q. R.; Commissioner; Letterman.

SALLIE ELIZABETH VAN DYKE — College
Adv. Bd.; Jr. Statesman; Book Discusion; G. L. Rep.; P. T. A. Rep.; Prog. Chr. S. P. Q. R.; Booster.

ROBERT JOHN VATTER — Industrial
B Football '39; V Crew '41; Jr. Cirgonian; Crew Club; Bluebeard; Track '42; Letterman.

PHYLLIS NADINE VERBRYCK — College
Los Caballeros; Spanish; Pegasus; Squad Leader.

JIM LESLIE VIAL — General
Loudspeaker '41, '42; La Fuente '42.

DELORES MARIE VOSS — General
Friendship; G. A. A.

EMILY CAROL WADE — College
Rec. Sec. G. L.; Adv. Bd.; Jr. Speaker; Song Leader; G. A. A.; Tennis; Booster.

VERNON MILTON WALKER — Science
Scholarship; Council; Christmas Fantasy '41; S. P. Q. R.; Photography; Thanksgiving Pageant; Usher.

ANN LOUISE WALQUIST — College
Tennis; G. A. A.; W Club; Pres. Tennis; Big Sister.

E. JEANNE WALTERS — College
Loudspeaker; Fiesta; P. T. A. Rep.; Team Leader; Swimming; G. A. A.

ROBERT M. WALTON — College
Glee '41; Bluebeard.

ROBERT THOMAS WARE — General
Gov. Affairs; Scholarship; V Football League Champ. '41; B Football League Champ. '39, Capt. '40; V Baseball League Champ. '41; Pres. Jr., Sr. B Class.

GEORGE B. WARREN — Social Studies
V Track '41; B Football '39; J. V. Football '40; Projection Crew '40, '41, '42.

MURIEL WEBSTER — Social Studies
G. A. A.; Costume Crew; Swimming; Fiesta; Tennis; Slide Rule.

PATSY RUTH WEEKS — Commercial
Los Caballeros; Mgr. Store; Fiesta; Aviation; Team, Squad Leader.

ROBERT R. WERTS — Mathematics
Slide Rule; World; Cognoscian.

DAVE DELOS WESTCOTT — College
Crew '41; Chief Officer Navigation; Crew.

DOROTHY M. WHAYLEN — Commercial
G. A. A.; Bowling; Scholarship; Tennis; G. L. Rep.; Scrapbook; Squad Leader.

FLORENCE RUTH WHINFIELD — College
W Club; Pres., Sec. Tennis; G. A. A.; G. L Rep.

GORDON EDWARD WHYTE — General
World; Jr. Statesman; Pres. Pan-American.

HOWARD LIEGH WILKINS — Commercial Art
Stage Crew '39, '40, '41; Fiesta; French.

JOANNE WILKINSON — College
Costume Prize Fiesta; Squad Leader.

JEANNE EARLE WILMOT — Stenographical
Song Leader '39, '40, '41; Demos; Ad; Adv. Bd.

FRED MATHIAS WISE — College
B Football '39; B Track '40; Vice-Pres. Soph., Jr. Class; Thanksgiving Pageant; Jr. Statesman; Cirgonian; Council 2 sem.

WILLIAM W. WYPER — Industrial Arts
J. V. Baseball '40; Intra-mural Baseball '40, '41; La Fuente.

HAROLD FRANCIS WOLTERS — College
Usher; Jr. Statesman; Slide Rule; Navigation; Golf.

EARL WYLIE — Engineering
Track Mgr.; Transfer Montezuma School for Boys; V Basketball; Track Mgr.; Jr. Statesman.

C. GRACE YAMAGUCHI — Commercial
Sealbearer; Jewelled W; Rec. Sec. G. A. A.; Booster; G. L. Rep.; Sec. W Club.

DOROTHY JEAN YOUNG — College
Sealbearer; Gold W; Orch. '40,'41,'42; Treas. Scholarship; Adv. Bd.; Riding; Spanish.

ELEANOR VALERIE ZEIMET — Commercial
P. T. A. Rep.; Transfer Whittier; Glee.

MATHILDE ROSEMARIE ZEISE — College
Jewelled W; Pres. W Club; Sec. Booster; Mgr. Tennis; G. L. Comm.; Spanish; Fiesta.

RUTH ADELE ZIMMERMAN — College
Swimming; Bowling; Volleyball; G. A. A.; G. L. Comm.; Transfer Glendale Hoover.

VIVIAN FRANCIS JOSEL — College
er; 5 G. L. Comm.; Big Sister.
ming Emblem; Tennis Emblem; Squad Lead Guard of Honor; Orchestra '41, '42; Swim-Outing Comm.; P. T. A. Rep.; Sec. Rep.

PATRICIA LEE PATTEE — Music
Lead Bluebeard; Fiesta; Graduation Soloist '40; Vesper Soloist '41, '42; Pageant '41; Uniform; French.

DOROTHY WOOD — General
Store 3 sem; G. L. Rep.

MARY ELIZABETH MOEN — History
Transfer Punahou, Honolulu, T. H.; Ad; G. A. A.; Carnival; Dance Program; Aqua Frolic; Glee.

WILLIAM C. GABLE — Engineering
Transfer Oklahoma City; Kiwanis International.

BEVERLY HANSEN — Industrial

WALTER JAMES WILLIAMS — College
Transfer Poly; S. C. M. A.; Dramatics.

GLORIA GREEN — Language
Latin; Transfer Honolulu,; Latin; Science; Tennis; Archery; 3 Sr. Comm.

SHIRLEY JEAN RICH — Language
Spanish; Transfer Santa Barbara; Head Song Leader; Program, Rally Comm.; Council.

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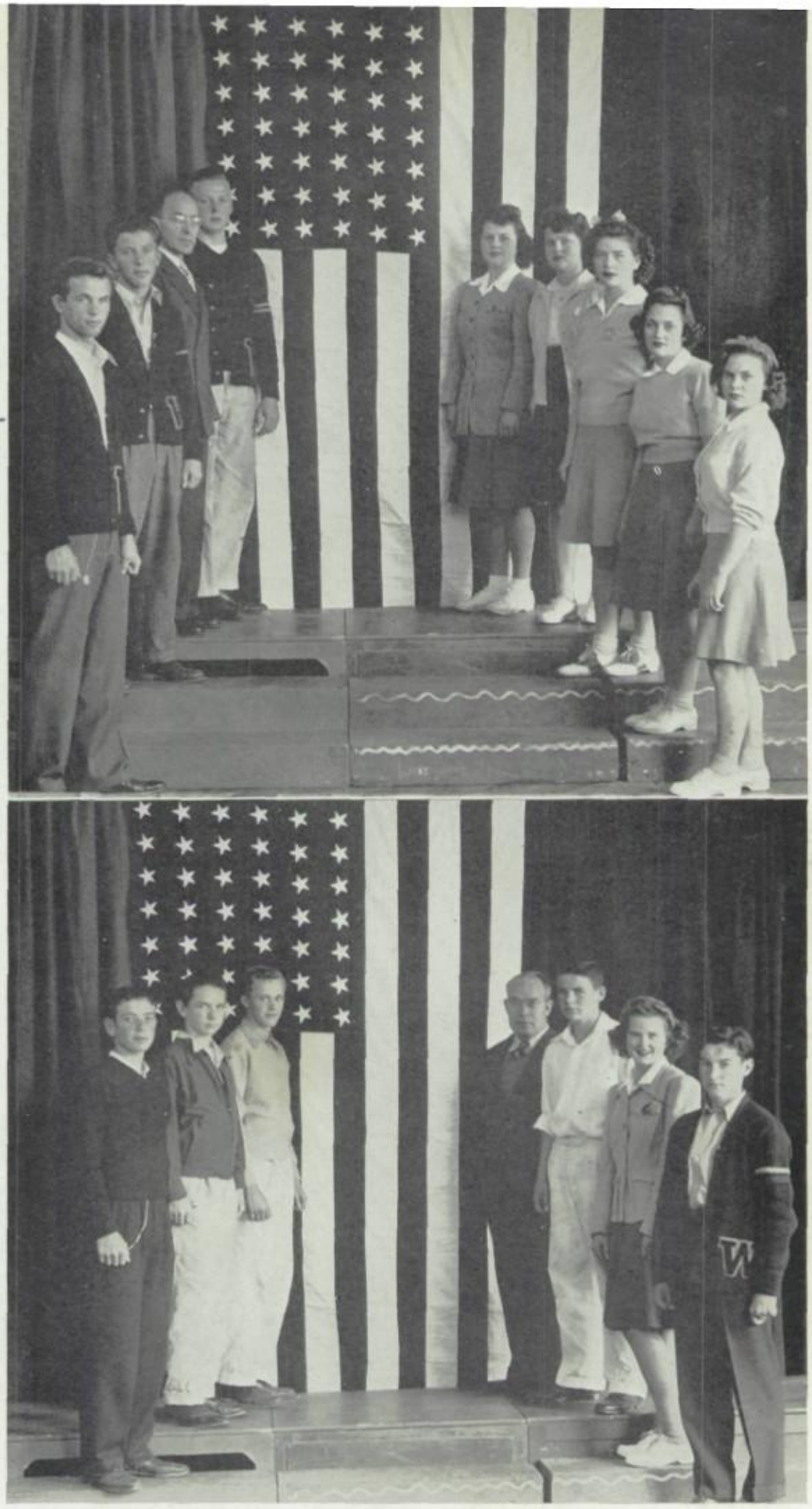
ll continue for many
ars to come.
Lots of luck,
Bob Hight-Σ-



★ Senior B, Junior Officers: Vogels, Corwin, Mr. Hennes, Reed, La Vroff, Horn, Ezell, Black, Reiff.

★ Sophomore Officers: Angell, Winston, Hight, Mr. Thomas, Eccles, Hubbard, Mannex.

★ Junior-Sophomore Officers—Ever on the alert, the Junior-Sophomore classes have met the challenge of the future by pitting their strength and ability against a world of chaos. Backing every event with the utmost pep and enthusiasm, they have proved to be a striking example for classes to come. The Junior Prom was a glowing example of this. Filled books of stamps was another.

Junior and Sophomore classes back up Old Glory

Senior B, Junior A

★ Eggenberger-Rice-Hiles—12B Front row: Miss Eggenberger, Hack, Ezell, Purvis, Santhoff, Brewer, Shipley, Kato, Darnell, Billings, Stryke Goring, Brown, Cadman, Palmer, Kelso. Second row: Mrs. Hiles, Wylie Morgan, DeRosa, Johnson, Kelley, Muxlow, Smith, Duncan, Keidel, Or Hudson, Henry, Walker, Jones, Tucker. Third row: Combs, Angell, Schoonover, Dusek, Sholes, Gracely, Bryant, Lane, Carl, Clifgard, Paule Westerfield. Fourth row: Chevelier, Gleckler, Dawson, Ailman, Brown, Coleman Knickrehm Hughes, Bormann, Adamson, Gleckler, Harlo Anderson, Duff.

★Olmsted-Woodward-Hiles—12B Front row: Thayer Kranzfelder, Baynes, Kimberley, Brown, Pope, McNeice, Hayden, Schulman, Roger Wingfield, Love, La Vroff, Brewer, Marsh, Avery. Second row: Olmsted, Bennett, Berberich, White, Mooney, Pekrul, Henson, Deisem, Jenning Moll, Owen, Covington, Ponting, Paulsen, Taylor, Willis. Third row: Mr. Woodward, Johnson, Cohen, Fox, Root, Melone, Davis, Sherwoo Matoi, Ranger, Merrill, Blowers, Jones, Roswurm, Vogels, McIntyre. Fourth row: Chapman, Privett, Watkins, Bolster, Young, Didriksen, Arro Brignall, Reed, Beckman, Wintemute, Sproul, Cantor, Mendenhall, McLaren.

★ Gill-Lowry—11A Front row: Pence, Louber, Phillips, Rothschild, Bancroft, M., Noble, Bancroft, B., Brown, Roush, Perry, Leuzinger, Ficke Byrns, Burton, Sheehan, Brown. Second row: Horn, Keelan, Martin, Owen, MacMillan, George, Shehorn, Waltz, VanderHaar, Herder, Jone Brooks, Ketchum, Yochem, Vasques, French. Third row: Mr. Lowry, McAleer, Wilson, Weitsman, Young, Bleasdell, Maloy, Hutchinson, Foxe Risdon, Graham, Lewis, Calder, Trane, Konig, Miller. Fourth row: Pettygrove, Wheeler, Crooks, Myers, Allen, Hoffman, Tollefson, Mitchel Oliver, Galloway, Cole, Lardner, Ahern, Davis, Mrs. Gill.

Junior A

★ Robinson-Scott—11A Front row: Petitt, Willis, Wagner, Cirvice, Graham, Roth, Entwhistle, Hart, Elliott, Gruenwald, Swinney, Martin, MacKaye, Kaye, Nisbet, Daugherty, Langfitt. Second row: Stevens, Maplethorpe, Schiller, Laughlin, Melvin, McFadden, Hight, Reed, Berger, Rupp, Fogg, Kelly, McCreary, Otterson, Caldwell, Despain. Third row: Mr. Robinson, Rowland, Lorenzen, Corser, Knox, Keeler, Helwick, Grace, Ross, Rasmussen, Greer, Gamble, Douglass, Thomas, Levich, Golding, Jones, Mr. Scott. Fourth row: Robinson, Nairne, Capon, Wight, Howell, O'Brien, Hock, Fennema, Clark, Walder, Maltby, Braden, Morey, Gerlach, Holm.

★ Makepeace-Reel—11A Front row: Goldberg, Gibbon, Catania, Scouten, Yandell, Linde, Eagleson, Levich, Erwin, Gwinn, Tatum, Tiffany, Thomas, Campbell Garcia, Dahlen. Second row: Mr. Reel, McCoy, Mount, Williams, Allison, Fisher, Stevenson, Oswald, Sheehan, Kraft, Conrad, Castine, Steele, French, Shea, McLaughlin, Albert, Sharpe. Third row: Mr. Makepeace, Reed, Chapin, Redner, Stricklin, York, Barber, Floren, Webb, Taylor, Howell, Mattson, Mack, Hamm, VanSteenbergen, Shirk. Fourth row: Hutchings, McCoy, Hubert, Haynes, Adams, Bailey, Mulholland, Cartwright, Dowell, Townsend, Supernaw, Workman, Williams.

★ Mrs. Garlick-Pierce—11A Front row: Mrs. Garlick, Clement, Strachan, Dick, Reiff, Kutler, Morrow, Fillipow, Lampley, Hammet, Gunn, Gillette, Ives, McCutchan, Lucas. Second row: Houloose, Popken, France, Ryan, McCullough, Engel, Molloy, Ryan, Poston, Duckworth, Osborn, Winslow, Altschwager, Jamison. Third row: Mr. Pierce, Toland, Galloway, Rhoads, Crain, Coope, McKeon, Harvey, Ramsey, Ross, Thompson, Boozan, VanHouten, Scanlan, Hallbeck. Fourth row: Smith, Ward,, Evans, Taylor, Williams, Stewart, Hall, Alpers, Price, Challacombe, Trent, Evans, Mosteller, Stanton, Halloran.

Junior A

★ KRYTHE-STUEMPEL—11A Front row: Miss Stuempel, McNeely, Halka, Stewart, Lind, Thiebaud, Walter, Goff, Bowen, Savage, Nielsen, Sullivan, Chambers, Jacobson. Second row: Anderson, Black, Lefner, Dodson, Waller, McAfee, Niederhaus, Sammons, McLean, Haggerty, Canfield, Kleuhe, Walkington, White. Third row: Pittman, Stratton, Leff, Shipe, Roberts, Regan, Curran, Bradfish, Redpath, Hanker, Looff, Stearns, McCoy, Dyer, Harvey. Fourth row: Synold, Taylor, Marichal, Erickson, Thomas, Martin, Heinen, Jennings, Hoagland, Gordon, Harsch, Clark, Watson, Conn, Privett.

★ GARTNER-EHMANN—11A Front row: Stiltz, Rampton, Danley, Victor, Smith, Marshall, Tevis, Voight, LaBarre, Mincey, Sanchez, Pike, Nieto, Cloud, Ware. Second row: Mr. Gartner, Guertner, Thomas, Clanton, Barton, Sauer, Christensen, Kennedy, Roesener, Seykora, Rutherford, Conger, Lyman, Donahue, Howell, Press, Johnson. Third row: Benthin, Garver, Johnson, Smith, Lucas, Saburomaru, Blake, Drake, Claycomb, Mortimore, Lageson, Bachtelle, Tate, Shunk. Fourth row: Mr. Ehmann, Hamilton, Mahaffie, Chrystal, McHenry, Stark, Corwin, Nation, Christensen, Reilly, Simpkins, Moore, Gieske, Owens, McCarty, VanDerbeken, Hendricks.

★ BLANTON-JOHNSTON—11A Front row: Bombardier, Gianotti, Ganem, Walder, Campbell, LeFavour, Wray, Faulkner, McGee. Second row: Mr. Blanton, Thompson, Strawsburg, Nason, Stafford, Allen, Sooy, Eleam, Mr. Johnston. Third row: Osugi, Vance, Neff, Dewire, Hoyt, Oleson, Lee, Harris. Fourth row: James, Dixon, Betz, Feistner, Anderson, Horowitt, Ater.

Junior B

★ Burdick-Johnson-Broesamle—11B Front row: Crux, Wiseman, Boyce, Peasley, Lister, Klinkert, Stephenson, Benjamin, Ernst, Bewley, Hardie, Fenwick, Truitt, Solomon, Story, Measelle. Second row: Miss Burdick, Nutsch, Hallett, Bower, Magee, Loy, Caywood, Barnard, Loomis, Husted, King, Dodge, Hartsook, Jackson, Phillips, Kariger, Lyons. Third row: Tylicki, Stephens, Moore, Shaw, Zehr, Hartman, Orahood, Miss Johnson, Lucas, Payne, Siegel, Todd, Inman, O'Donald, Shepherd, Leonard, Fourth row: Mr. Broesamle, Shipe, Rasmussen, Farmer, McClain, Galvan, Stanley, Blumer, Dixon, Elliott, Newberger, Blowers, Gibson, Loomis, Williams.

★ Buck-Nutter-M. Thomas—11B Front row: Sloat, Dillon, Chudnow, Kinasz, Wilburn, Tullberg, Holmes, Houser, Neilson, Keiler, Nicholson, Nepveu, Orin, Goodwin, Mrs. Buck. Second row: Mr. Nutter, Waller, Hart, Schrock, Johnson, Goodman, Howell, Chambers, Boyd, Wilcox, Cluley, Clinard, Bates. Third row: Mr. Thomas, Schoonover, Eccles, Hoffman, Reid, Johnston, McFadden, Rodriques, Bacon, Glass, Bradley, Watson, White, Heissner. Fourth row: Carpenter, Kinner, Gilmore, Cady, Deeds, Glaab, Downs, Vulte, Pope, Clifgard, Ewing, Schlossberg, Horton, Inman.

Sophomore A

★ Dougherty-Symonds—10A Front row: Miss Dougherty, Matsen, Blatt, Morrison, Reed, McGowan, White, Powell, Hilliard, Abbott, Chamber Temple, Pyser, Woll, Colley, Ratcliff, Morgan, Gray, Miss Symonds. Second row: Jones, Taylor, Wilson, Bennett, Haag, Brown, Bauerle, Ingle Evans, Lowe, Gaudern, Hubenbecker, McLean, Winchell, Pyers, Jenkins. Third row: Cooper, Burgess, Taylor, McLaren, Selfridge, Ogata, Watt Staples, King, Johnson, Umekubo, Henry, Lausdowne, Richardson, Vial. Fourth row: Spanur, Gilbert, Guyler, White, Young, Wilson, Patterso Mannex, Spencer, Buttermore, White, Smith, Carey, Jacobson.

★ Frazer-V. Johnston—10A Front row: Hubbard, Slifsgard, Love, West, Peterson, Moore, Nunn, Hawkins, Brown, Franck, Weissberg, Fe Winston, Card, Dewey. Second row: Miss Johnston, Henry, Walters, Brown, Hickman, Strong, Tipping, Jones, Kemerer, Worsham, McKenn Laughner, Fisher, Wolfe, Rabinowitz, Neilson. Third row: Mr. Frazer, Shaffer, Dickens, Price, Wines, Morse, Ruth, McPheeters, Carey, Lardizaba Hunter, McLean, Dufort, Oskins. Fourth row: Sterling, Tubbs, Wachter, Aiken, Kortz, Stewart, Barnard, Thompson, Donaldson, Kissel, Belma Parker.

★ Denman-R. Thomas-Stewart—10A Front row: Ellsworth, Dixon, Caldwell, Burch, Taylor, Kellett, Cogan, Klobil, Anderson, Speer, Dresse Smith, Hoy, Halicus, Root, Holloway, Carver, Forsyth, Wilson, Newell. Second row: Mr. Denman, Eggleston, Thompson, Reed, Balsitis, Hann Krieger, Payne, Garcia, Davey, Lang, Hatherley, Reichert, Bickel, Wickliffe, Roswurm, Forbes, Mitchell, Wilson, Stevenson, Soss. Third row: M R. Thomas, Putnam, Thomas, Ottele, Silvers, Whipple, Martin, Fox, Matoi, Lessler, La Rue, Esparaza, Peterson, Baker, Taylor, Stromsoe, Wilso Peavy, Gendreau, Reaves. Fourth row: Mr. Stewart, Cox, Stable, Doyle, Powell, O'Farrell, Allen, Kuster, McCune, Green, McConville, Painte Dixon, Crosswhite, Ellsworth, Applefield, Bowdey, Gibson.

Sophomore A

* Waddell-Blackman—10A Front row: Edmunds, Maitland, Schwarz, Hocking, Lewis, Duke, Koehler, Bryant, Smith, Galleher, Backman, Greenberg, Rawson, Graves, Tiner, Boswell, Henson. Second row: Miss Blackman, Miss Waddell, McGee, Ater, Crimmel, Garrison, Mills, Pablonis, Swinney, Ecton, VanHoesen, Page, Thomas, Herrin, Wright, Zaleski, Harris. Third row: Reed, Malloy, Clark, Price, Monson, Wright, Bales, Roudebush, Simms, Schmeltz, Webster, Buckler, Ritter, Kilgore, Emory, Miner, Lawrence. Fourth row: Williams, Roepke, Kutler, Bush, Haase, Litherland, Goggin, Rourke, Dodd, Defty, Hight, Angell, Elliott, Mann, Ward, Doyle, Sukman, Tournat, Wilkinson.

* Oxley-Alguire—10A Front row: Topp, Ervin, Bingman, Young, Eastman, Fishfader, Folger, Seufert, Root, Yeo, Page, MacDonald, Jones, Williams, Harrison, Nelson, Boehling, Crawford, Gillet. Second row: Mrs. Alguire, Sutton, Campbell, Gable, Purgason, Reilly, Moore, Gleeson, Peterson, Sturges, Stout, Hay, Bohn, Hakes, Rider, Thomas, James. Third row: Morrison, Reynolds, Mohler, Leyra, Rasmusson, Thomas, Moore, Cartwright, Siverson, O'Brien, Tracy, VanSteenbergen, Davis, Anderson, Kinman, Shuster, Whitney. Fourth row: Hyatt, Wood, Wright, Owen, McLaughlin, Blackburn, Buchanan, Orr, Jordan, Eckholdt, Peebler, Gilman, Zietan, Whinfield, Lovell, Knutson, Jennings, Stover, Gandy.

* Meeks-Mr. Garlick—10A Front row: Mr. Garlick, Fath, Waffle, Bradfish, Schissell, Gouthro, Anderson, Whitman, Friedman, Sheehan, McCrum, Vanover, Brakeman, Osborn, Black, Garber, Allen, Herbert, Bartlow. Second row: Mrs. Meeks, Umekubo, Clubb, Crosby, Wagner, Longnoor, Bellot, Hayhoe, McGinley, Sturkie, Hazlett, Stockdill, Cross, Quinn, Canning, Batchelder, Jenkins, Jenkins, Torkelson. Third row: Miller, Tavoularis, Ligier, Knapp, McGuire, Ailman, Kunz, Fogg, Wertz, Abernathy, Lewis, Parry, McGuire, Johnstone, Ridder. Fourth row: King, Pitts, Wagner, Nees, Borden, Winston, McGrath, Gleason, Kirkpatrick, White, Garrels, White, Martin, Watters, Solomon, Small.

Sophomore B

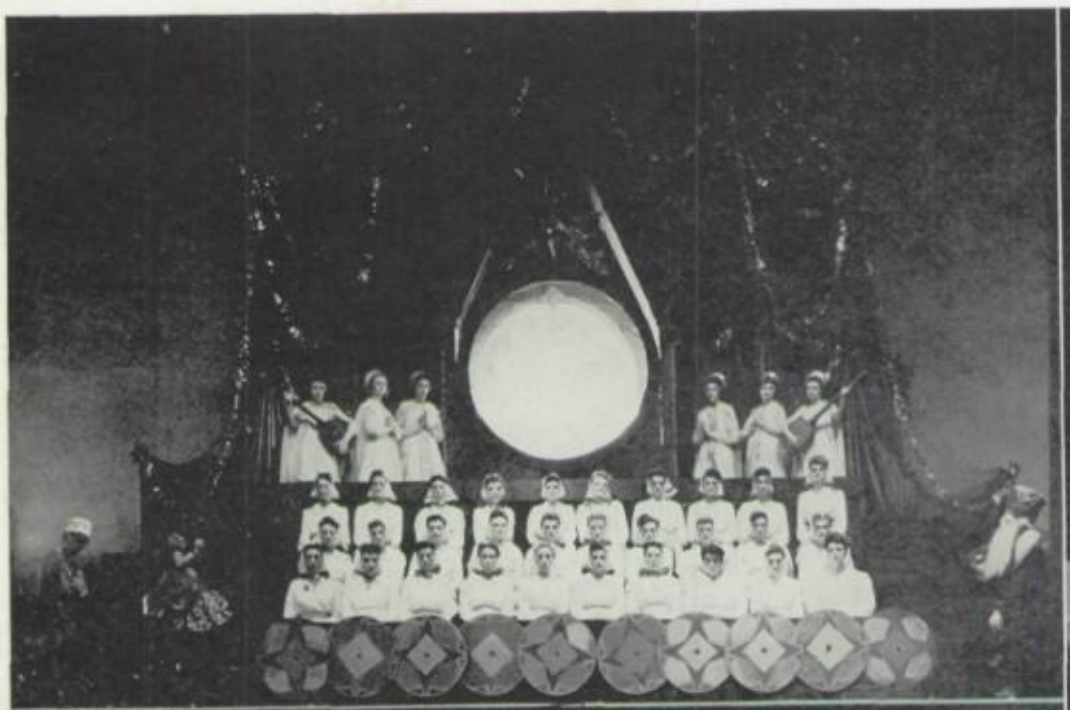
★ Chalker-Sullivan-Bakken—10B Front row: Egge, Taggart, Bolster, Phillips, Mosteller, Currie, Reynolds, Duckham, Hillinger, Moffat Goff, Witleben, Quantrell, Coleman, Lansing, Smith, Zehr. Second row: Mr. Bakken, Posner, Huth, Levedahl, Maloy, Richards, Curran, Walker Carlson, Shannon, Fuller, Macey, Pearsall, Walker. Littig. Third row: Henry, Lance, Barnes, Lucas, Snyder, Luther, Knill, McMillin, Cole, Thomp son, Galyan,, Gary, Heiner, Hattersley, Rogers, Richardson. Fourth row: Fear, Day, Herron, Lackman, Seiber, Smola, Harkness, Gardner, Hoover Ater, Perry, Rea, Clough, Cook, Hester.

★ Dunkle-Grimes-Bakken—10B Front row: Mr. Dunkle, Bronson, Schultz, Mason, McLaughlin, Rienohl, Brown, Galletta, Horn, Cower Whittlesley, Bryson, Harris. Second row: Herrmann, Sherer, Clark, Miss Grimes, Kisner, Ledesma, Nielson, Rhyner, Williams, Wyatt, Valentine Lehr. Third row: Seal, Shuman, Porterfield, Cooley, Blair, Hartmann, Herrick, Welker, Madden, McLean, Helps, Robinson, Beardsley, Hagberg Fourth row: Lamb, Patterson, Keyes, Estes, Sager, Smith, Arnold, Whyte, Higashi, Stricklin, Stewart, B., Stewart, J.

While 130,000,000 listened, President Roosevelt declared: A state of War exists

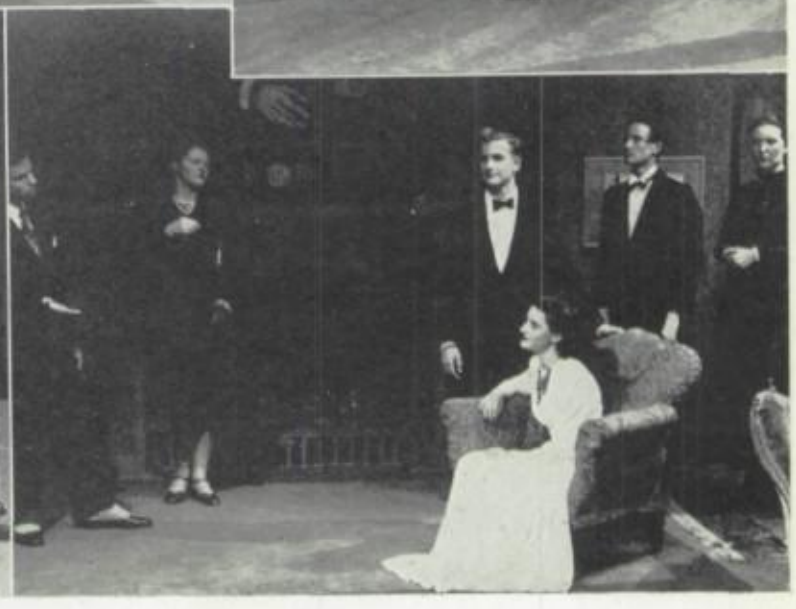
★ CHRISTMAS PAGEANT—Ignoring the hysterical cries of a world torn by war, Wilson chose this year, to recognize Christmas as a renewal of all that is good and untouched by sadness . . . Christmas Season, joyous time of gayety and merriment, was exemplified in the colorful, hilarious pageant of frivolous peasant dances and exciting costumes. From a roof top Christmas theme, and from all corners of the magically lit stage came angels and fairies, kings and peasant girls. Dancing to music from Tschaikowsky's *Nutcracker Suite,* the performers wove a spell of mystic enchantment and thrilling beauty equaled only by the glorious occasion they represented. Christmas, in all its magic wonder became very real in the midst of a setting of snow capped trees, and a far distant Church steeple. Forgotten were the cares of the world, and for a moment, at the climax, when the Madonna, in all her serene majesty appeared, we could but know that peace on earth is foreordained to come again . . . This masterpiece of fun and glamour could be achieved only through such a group of sponsors as were responsible for it. Miss Reagan, chairman and dance. Miss Dougherty, script; Miss Burdick, script and stage settings; Miss Chalker, costumes; Mr. Furjanick, orchestra.

Yule calls forth fairies



Romantic comedy wins acclaim

★ The Young In Heart—When a family, of gay, irresponsible fortune hunters attempt to worm their way into the affections of Miss Fortune, a sweet, unsuspecting old lady, they find themselves in one complication after another in this amusing romantic comedy. Finally Miss Fortune, Myrtle Strong, falls ill, and Neal Shaver, Jeanne Trane, Marjorie Ann Fulcher, and Stanley Clark discover that they all really love her, and no longer want her, and no longer want her money. Other members of the cast were Marilyn Maplethorpe, Bob Brown, Jack Garfinkel, Rosamond Blackwell, Dick Howell, Beverly Rayle, Dan Dickinson, Doris Lee Pyser, Larry Lackman, Betsy Jo Henderson, and Lloyd Probst. Again the Optimist's Club underwrote the second night's performance for the benefit of Kamp Kole. Changing the stage from a stuffy French railway carriage to an old-fashioned living room in London were Miss Burdick, Mr. Edwards and the stage crew; credit for the direction goes to Miss Dougherty; Miss Chalker's make-up crew transformed high school students into French inspectors and fragile old ladies; atmospheric music was furnished by the orchestra, led by Nicholas Furjanick; interest in the play was aroused by Mr. Hennes' Ad Club posters; Max Morrison directed the printing of programs.



Sketches, props, and makeup-a finished creation

★ Stage Crew—The show goes on. The curtain rises. The audience is transported to some far country; you see; you don't see; your imagination supplies, leads you by their cunning magic to enchanted lands, great drama, romantic tales. Lights, props, paint, ingenuity are blended by these alchemists, the stage crew, headed by Miss Burdick and Mr. Edwards. In every big Wilson show their illusions glorify the best traditions of the stage. Crews are trained to work together, to work with people, to work for the job: after school, evenings, Saturdays, whatever time it takes to reach the high standards they set.

★ Stage Costume—The Fiesta, the Christmas Play based on the "Nutcracker Suite," "Young in Heart," the Thanksgiving Pageant, and the French Show, highlights of the costuming events this year, gave the Stage Costume and Makeup Crews grand opportunities to create gay, lavish, colorful costumes and characteristic doll-like makeups. The Patio at Fiesta time, filled with hundreds of laughing senoritas and caballeros in colorful, sparkling costumes designed by the gifted crew, bizarre eighteen-foot posters lining Patio walls, and gorgeous banners and flags that covered the campus were a few of the accomplishments of these students. The Christmas show, a decided change from the usual sacred pageant, was a light and frivolous ballet. There were dainty tarleton fairy costumes, covered with flecks of silver, brocaded silk in gold, red, and blue for Chinese maidens, flowered circular skirts with headdresses of roses and ribbons for Russian dancers, and green elf-like tunics for willowy reed flutes. Dozens of sketches were made and the best features of each were combined for the final costumes; materials of several colors and weaves were studied under various lighting effects before being chosen.

Loads of Luck
and Lots of Success
to you Betty, because
you're really a
swell girl.
Betty Sue

Junior America speaks through the students at Wilso

Dear Betty:
I hardly know how to say all this because there is so many nice things I can say about you but I think you are one of the swellest, nicest, grandest girls I have ever known or ever hope to know. I hope we can continue our friendship next year in the library and other classes. I will be seeing you then if not before. I hope.
Marion Weatherford
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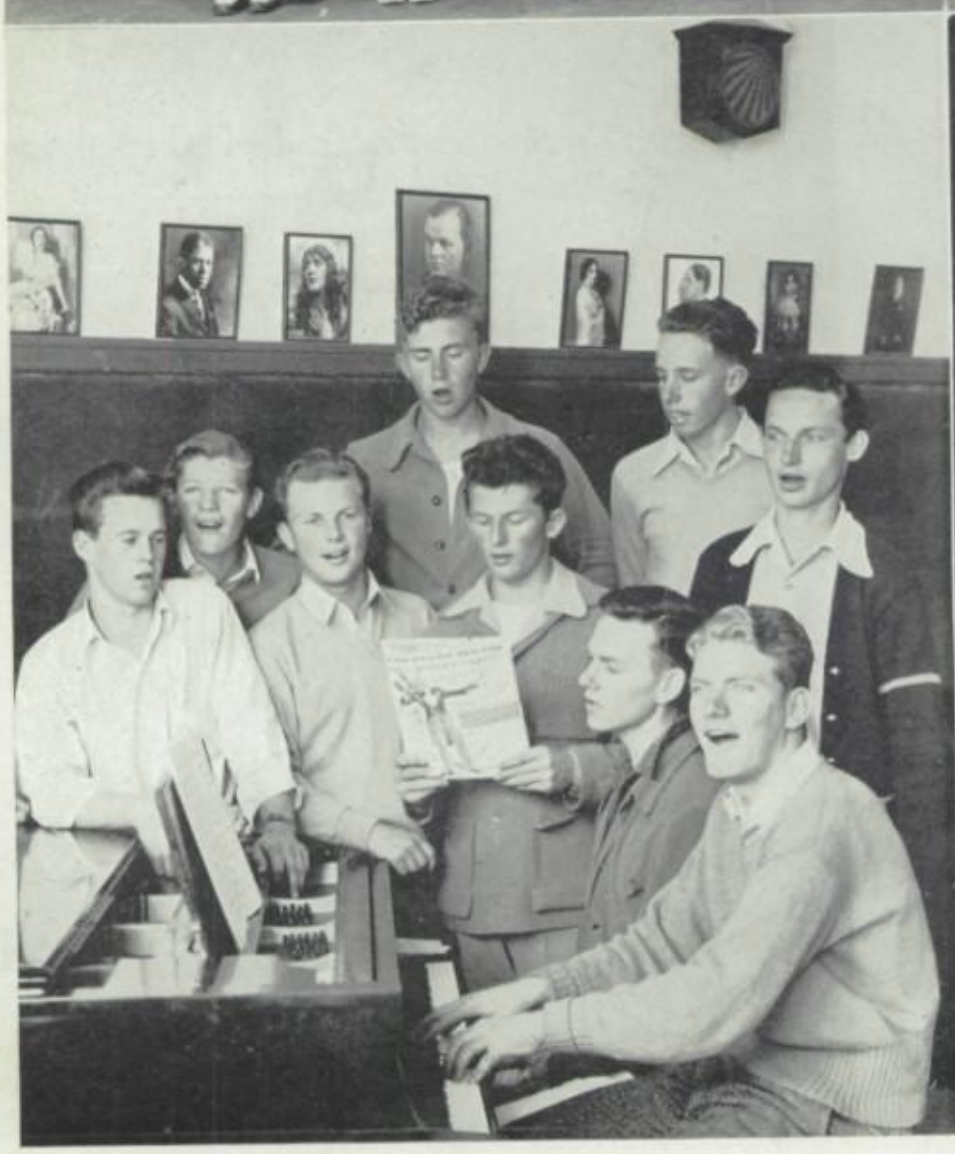
★ JUNIOR SPEAKERS—From platforms, luncheon tables, and rostums, the Junior Speakers' Bureau of Wilson has sent students out into the community to voice their opinions on vital topics of the day. About twenty-five speakers have made two hundred appearances, ranging from five to forty minute programs, before church groups, service clubs, P. T. A.'s and other community organizations. In their far reaching program, the Junior Speakers' Bureau has challenged the thinking of parents with their fresh, vigorous opinions. Yes, the Junior Speakers' Bureau has certainly made a dent upon the minds and thoughts of community members. Besides being active in civic activities, this year the Junior Speakers' Bureau has also become a dynamic spark in Wilson. The annual Kiwanis International contest was changed from a debate to an extemporaneous speaking contest. A new award, a beautiful plaque, was won for the first time by the sophomores, represented by Marilyn Chudnow and Margene Niver. In their ambitious program this semester, the Junior Speakers' Bureau has assisted in the following drives: March of Dimes, Red Cross Roll Call, Christmas Seals, Fire Prevention Week, Public Schools' Week, Traffic Safety Campaign, Victory Book Campaign, and Better Speech Campaign.

★ Jr. Speakers—Front row: Clement, Berry, Tilton, Brown, Ware, Mr. Pierce. Row two: Stanley, Rudman, Smith, Feuer, Howell, Chudnow, Selleck, Cheney. Third row: Niver, Ezell, Beaumont, Elcock, La Vroff, Wade, Rayle, Stackable. Fourth row: Beckman, Alguire, Angell, Losey, Hendon, Hennes, Munsell, Pierce, Hester, Cohen.

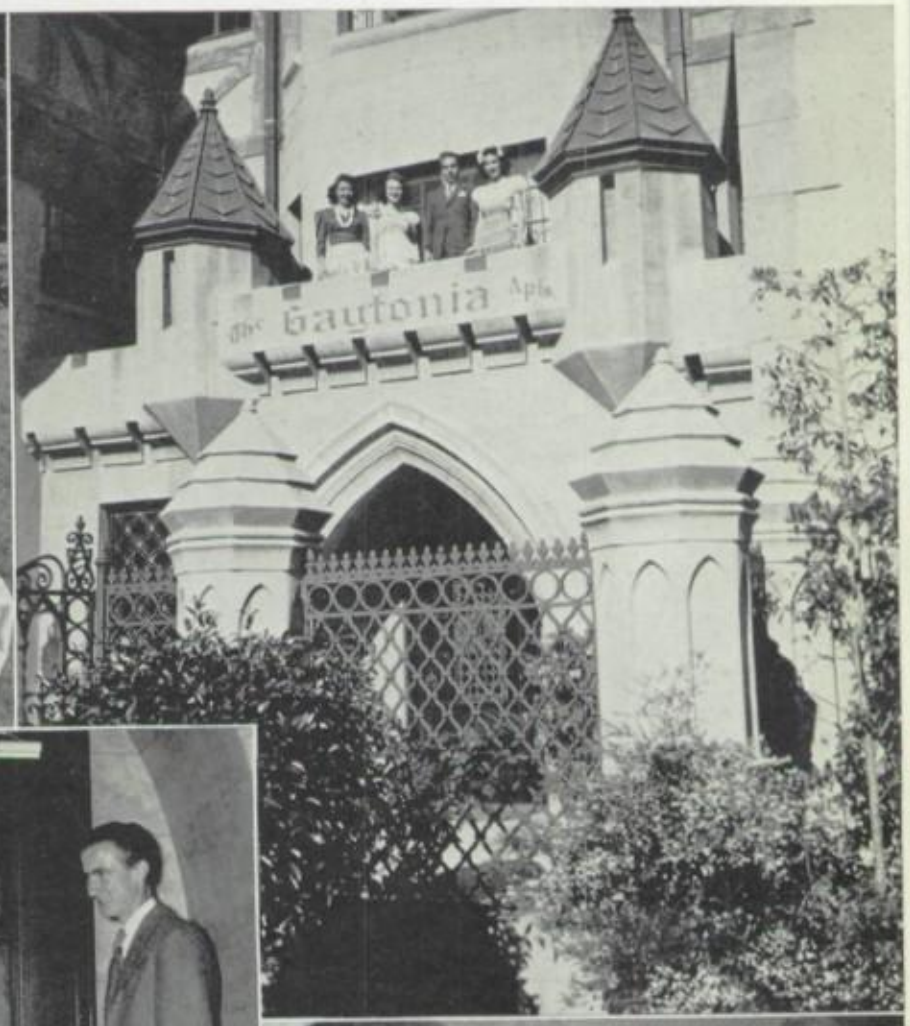
★ GLEE CLUB—The music rooms ring with the world's favorite melodies, the music of the gre masters, and the creations of the modern artists as the glee club practices for the many concerts in whi they take part. They give innumerable programs for adult audiences of civic and luncheon clubs as we as women's organizations, and also entertain at P. T. A. meetings. As a main part of many school asser blies, the June Vesper Services, and graduation, the Glee Club is a favorite with the student audienc In Wilson's two yearly musical spectacles, the Christmas pageant and the colorful Fiesta, young, cle voices of this club supply the necessary atmosphere which is essential for the success of these tradition activities. As the backbone of the music department, under the direction of Mrs. Brueggemann, and a companied by Mr. Driver, the Glee Club brings the music of all peoples to the Wilson campus. Pa ticularly in the war period is the force and inspiration of music a vital asset to the morale of the great Wilson. Great national anthems, beloved old heart songs, rousing war choruses, stirring college foo ball songs, Wilson's own fight songs galvanize together a Wilson that is invincible in any great drive.

Glees sing for community fests in varied repertoi

★ ORCHESTRA—With the sweep of violin strings, the rumbling thunder of tympanies, and the mellow notes of a muted trumpet, the orchestra of 65 pieces, including twenty soloists and six solo groups, is one of the finest in Southern California. Participating annually in the District Music Festival which is attended by music educators from California and other Western states, the orchestra as a whole, under the baton of the beloved Nicholas Furjanick, received this year as in the past two years the highest award, Superior rating. For the first time the orchestra was chosen to play at the night concert. Eight additional Superior ratings were given to soloists and small groups; the rating of Excellent was awarded to eight soloists, and four Good ratings were also assigned. Starting this year with the Christmas show, musicians presented a concert of Christmas carols and the ever-beautiful music of Tschaikowsky's *Nutcracker Suite*. They entertained the soldiers at Fort MacArthur, and added stateliness to graduation. They supplied music for the *Young in Heart*, and the colorful Fiesta.

BAND—New uniforms—a sea of red slashed with gold—the rhythm of 60 pairs of marching feet a blast of martial music—and the Woodrow Wilson band swings on the football field in the glitter d dash of new uniforms. Joining for the first time this year in open competition with other high hools at the District Music Festival at Compton, the band won Superior rating, the highest possible nding for musicianship. Sparkling enthusiasm and spirit at football games, track meets, pep rallies, d basketball games, the band is the Bruin's most shining example of Wilson's wholehearted loyalty. nnually, Long Beach watches the smooth perfection of the band's performance at the Armistice and lemorial Day parades. They also presented a concert for the service men at Fort McArthur.

★ THESPIANS—Lighting the campus in a blaze of glory, Thespian members of Wilson were acti on every dramatic front, sponsoring rousing entertainment at the Spanish Fiesta, taking part in the a school play, presenting a spirited comedy of their own, and finding time to attend, in a body, a b C. B. S. broadcast. They threw two riotous costume parties for new members, and held regular mee ings where business was discussed, theatrical talk ran high, and gayety and ambitious plans were t keynote. Thespians have long set the pace, not only in dramatic performances, but in many and vari activities, such as public speaking, writing of plays, student government, advertising; indeed a worthwhile organization or event that needs sparkling minds and quick action is sure to find Thespi members leading or the Thespian Club backing it. Indicative of the great drama spirit they inspire their clever personality roles, every dramatic approach be it Thespian tryout or major play finds scor of potential Thespians flocking to win a coveted role. Dozens will bid for a minor part.

Thespian talent sets pace in versatile campus activitie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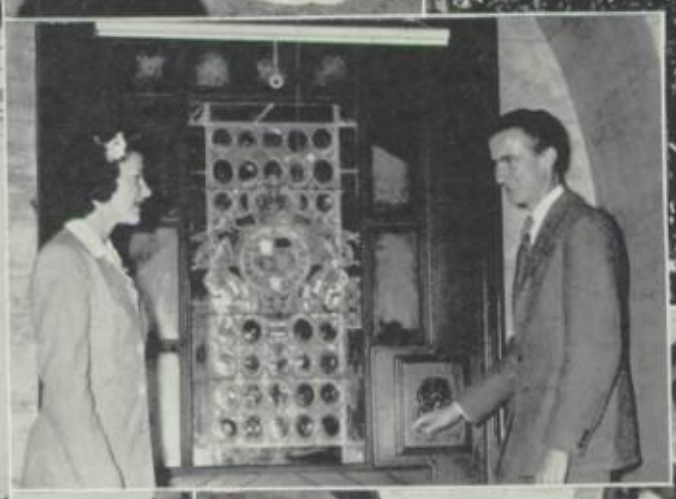


Ushers set tempo for gracious hospitality

Ushers Chemistry Squad

★ USHERS—Front row: Wolters, Still, Hubert, Cheney, Selleck, Walker. Second row: Haynes, Maricha Howell, Thompson, Johnson. Third row: Ailman, Mr. Hart, Carpenter.

★ CHEMISTRY TEAM—Front row: Homer, Clark, Carr. Second row: Friedman, Wight, Crofut. Third row Fennema, Smith, Ward. Fourth row: Mr. Enholm, Selleck.

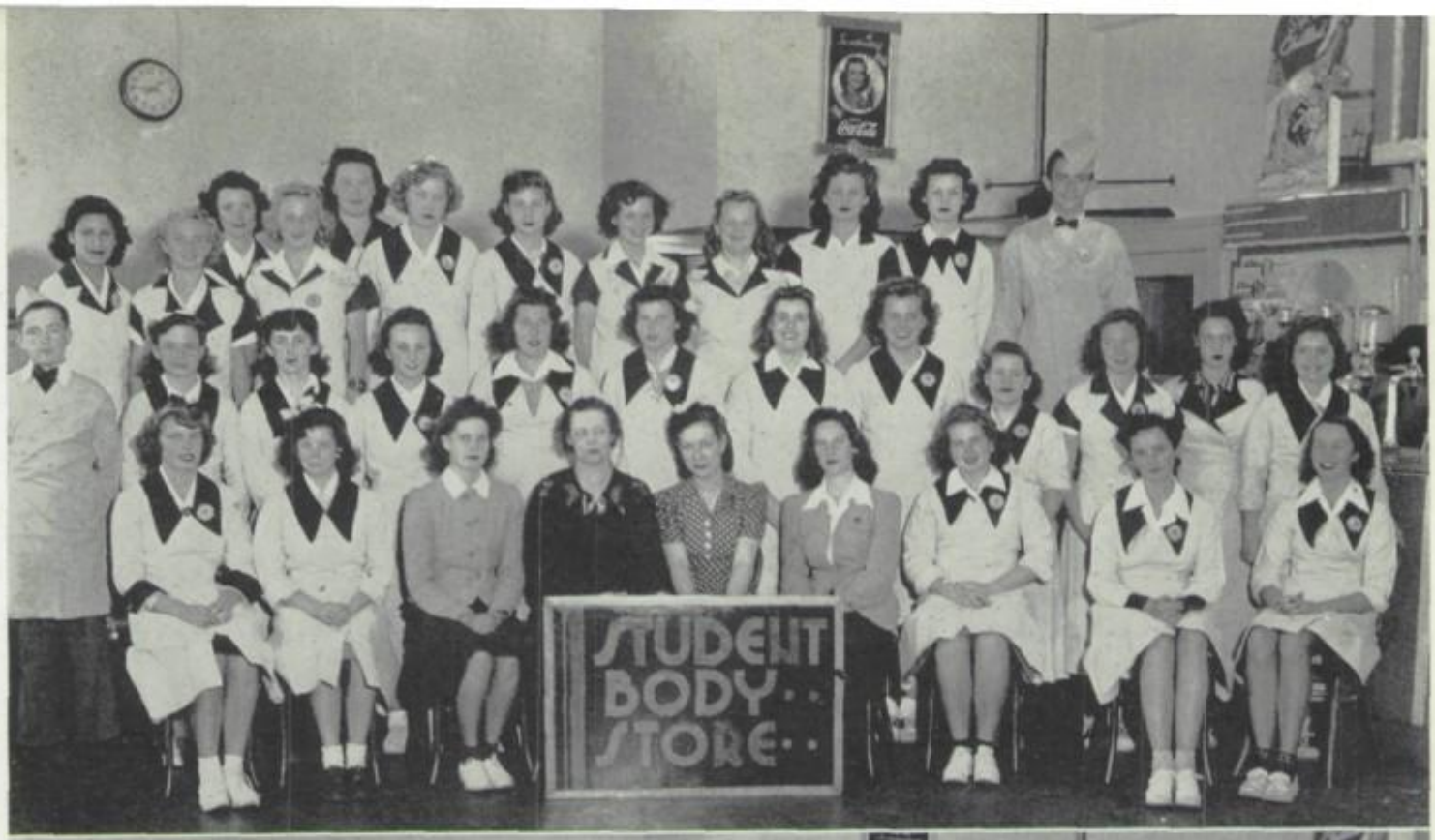
Chemistry Team forges ahead to match last year's top place in So. Cal

USHERS . . . Setting the tempo of poise, graciousness, courtesy, and the finer Wilson spirit the Ushers are known throughout the city for efficiency in a wide and gala variety of civic and Wilson events Members continually distinguish themselves as thoughtful, resourceful gentlemen who set examples o esprit de corps for the entire school. Garbed in snappy white trousers and dark coats, under the capabl supervision of H. Herschel Hart, they ushered at all Wilson assemblies, graduations, athletic contests, an school plays. While serving Ye Towne House Forum and the Long Beach Greater Artists Series, ushers en joyed the performances of Lawrence Tibbett, the Don Cossacks, The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Car Sandburg, Vincent Sheean, and many other plays, operas, and concerts.

CHEMISTRY TEAM 1942 . . . Striving to equal the 1941 team's brilliant record of firs place among public high schools in the annual competition sponsored by the American Chemical Society Earl Enholm's chemistry team at press time was working night and day on the fundamentals of this scienc to match wits with 55 teams representing 8000 Southern California students. By placing sixth and ninth or the '41 team Hodges and Grubb were offered scholarships to leading colleges; Golding and Bulkley placec high. Fred Selleck, Stan Clark, Phyllis Fennema, Monty Ward, John Carr, and members of previous re cord-shattering teams received honorary membership in the A. C. S. Interscholastic Chemical Society.

Smartly garbed salesmen offer good buys

Student Body Store



★ Store—A to L—Front row: Campbell, Jones, Allison, Milar, Avery, Payne, Abbott, Gray, Guertner. Second row: Jones, Deisem, Crux, Johnson, Greenberg, Griffin, Dyer, Canfield, Howell, Christensen. TThird row: Boyce, Erkes, George, Berger, Engel, Jackson, Baynham, Goodman, Cline, Chapman. Fourth row: Keeler, Carey, Hubbard, Kemerer, Conger, Lucas, Davis, Lovell.

★ Store—M to Z—Front row: Perry, McCall, Weeks, Mrs. Rutheford, Miss Williams, Branham, Hubbard, Stickler, Wingfield. Second row: McFadden, Miller, Mahaffie, Whinfield, Morris, Patton, MacDonald, McGee, Savage, Nielson, Pearsall. Third row: Vasques, Stout, Newmaster, Slifsgard, Pyser, Vander Haar, Whaylen, Sauls, Pekrul, Tripp, Whipple.

Store is social center for food, fun, malts, dates, tickets, supplies

STORE . . . Sixty-seven strong ambitious salesmen of tomorrow leave D. P. Hennes' classes in salesmanship and take their places in the student body store, there to serve you and your friends and to put into practice the many things learned during class-time. Activity periods and lunch periods find the store humming with student life, for it is one of the centers of campus social activities. Its aims are to serve, to teach honestly, loyalty, tolerance, cooperation, to provide students with class-room material, and to give practical selling experience. The esprit de corps built up in the store has made student workers loyal and eager salesmen, ready to do their share, whether it be selling pop-corn or defense bonds and stamps. Not only are they given a series of lectures by various school and city officials to develop personality and business acumen, but they take interesting field trips to Los Angeles and industrial plants which manufacture materials sold in the store. Managers' parties are given in addition to a closing picnic in Orange County Park.

★ SCHOLARSHIP—Exemplifying their creed, "Scholarship for Service", the versatile intelligenscia of Wilson have carried forward a many-sided program which has made this year one of the most successful in the history of the Scholarship Society. Activities included a joyous picnic for new members at Recreation Park during the fall semester, numerous trips to nearby southern cities for district meetings of the Scholarship Federation where world problems were analyzed, visits to various colleges, and a trek to Compton for the annual CFS Convention. Feting a large number of Sealbearers, versatile campus leaders, the annual banquet at the Recreation Club house, with the noted speaker, Dr. Lawrence D. Pritchard of U. S. C., proved a gala social and inspirational event. Leadership, activity, and ability marked many scholarship applications filed by members to leading colleges.

SCHOLARSHIP—A to F—Front row: Hyatt, Henderson, Duncan, Caldwell, Elcock, Fulcher, Brown, ıambers, Carroll, Fogg, Carter, Erwin, Chapel, Forsyth, Mr. Lowry. Second row: Miss Larsen, Ecter, ıley, Dodge, Albert, Cary, George, Friedman, Fennema, Caton, Barnard, Ailman.. Third row: ıumont, Hill, Hay, Golding, Hubenbecker, Galloway, Bishop, Gruenwald, Hendon, Hennes, Clark, ır, Garver, Hutchinson. Fourth row: Homer, Hill, Covington, Hoagland, Bolster, Cardall, Hester, ıynes, Bulkley, Crouch, Anderson.

SCHOLARSHIP—G to M—Front row: Yamaguchi, Losey, Jenkins, Johnson, McNeice, Knox, Leff, La off, Louber, Selleck, Mr. Robinson. Second row: Miss Stuempel, McKenna, Longmoor, Martin, Loomis, cLean, Koehler, Munn, Morgan. Third row: Tilton, Mincey, Jones, Miner, McGuire, Stearns, McCul-ıgh, Nason. Fourth row: Jones, Lucas, Nordlund, McWilliams, Maltby, McKenzie, Neff, Ludwick, chols, Smith.

SCHOLARSHIP—N to Z—Front row: Sutherland, Paull, Swinney, Smith, Rupp, Young, Wilson, Seufert, lleck, Mr. Lowry. Second row: Walquist, Quick, Whaylen, Shehorn, Taylor, Wickliffe, Swinney. Third v: Powell, Ryan, Redford, Sauer, Still, Pierce, Ware,Miss Blackman. Pres., Forsyth, Selleck; V. P., Sel-k, Munn; Rec.-Sec., Gruenwald, Friedman; Corr.-Sec., Sauer, Cary; Treas., Dexter, Young; Sponsor Mr. wry.

SCHOLARSHIP LAMPS—Front row: Losey, Munn, Friedman, Bishop, Cary, Fennema, Forsyth, Selleck, ɔung. Second row: Paull, Chapel, Beaumont, Carroll, Yamaguchi, Taylor, Caton, Whaylen, Elcock. ıird row: Morgan, Redford, Hester, Carr, Bolster, Bulkley, Pierce, Quick.

Talented Scholarship group leads many activities

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★ La Fuente—Beaumont, Hester, Losey, Forsyth, Lewis, Peavy, Rudman, Shaver, Mrs. Townsend, Sellec
Editor, Selleck; Assoc., Shaver, Lewis; Bus. Mgr., Hester; Pub. Mgr., Beaumont; Sponsors, Mrs, Tow
send, Miss Connor, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hennes; Printing, John LeSage.

★ La Fuente—Wilson's literary magazine, with a circulation of a thousan
copies this year, has won All-American and first class recognition for severa
years. It is published annually under the sponsorship of the Scripters' Clu
which provides members of the editorial staff and assists in the sale and dis
tribution of the publication. Material for the magazine is provided by student
in the various English classes within the school, from whose best creative effort
the staff selects and edits that which is most interesting, entertaining and ur
usual to appear in *La Fuente*. Moreover, the entire project of publishing th
magazine represents integration in education at its best, for it involves th
cooperative work of students of English, typing, advertising, art and printing.
The Creative writing class, made up of selected English students, spends
semester in the glorious adventure of writing clever subtle original things to b
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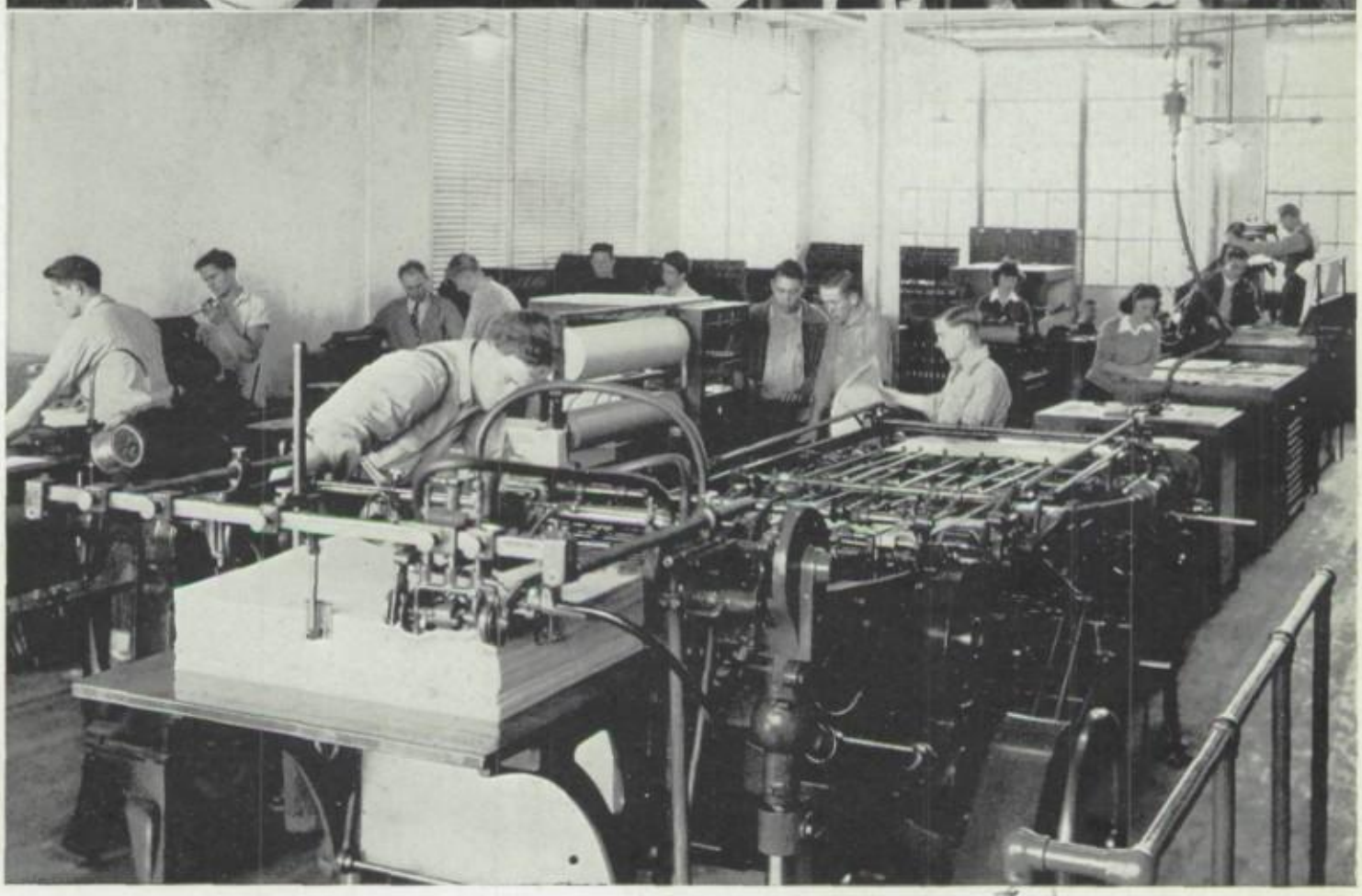

Loud Speaker Printing

★ LOUDSPEAKER—Front row: Robinson, Carroll, Meyer, Armstrong, Baynham, Burns, La Vroff, Harman, Coombes, Losey, Barker, Curran, Hennes. Second row: Paris, Trevethan, Kuhns, Powell, Cheroske, Whinfield, Branham. Third row: Mr. Gartner, Hickman, Larner, Goodrum, Lent, Billings, Malloy, Vander Lans, Rush, Thetford. Fourth row: Corcoran, McMullen, Dibble, Hessenius, Tate Sherwood.

★ LOUDSPEAKER—The Loudspeaker has gone forward under Mr. Gartner to new highs in an enlarged paper, a staff of 40 students, and a circulation of 1000. Numerous columns filling the bigger and better six-column spread gave greater attention and outlet to students' viewpoints and opinion which reached fiery clashes. Paul Teschke, former sponsor, is now in the U. S. Army. The Loudspeaker is the interpreter of scores of campus activities, clubs, sports, classes society, humor, and fun. It is the barometer of campus morale and student enthusiasm. Wilson, itself a good sized city, needs the throbbing, pulsing voice of its press, to build up spirit, to show countless class activities, to help Wilson know Wilson.

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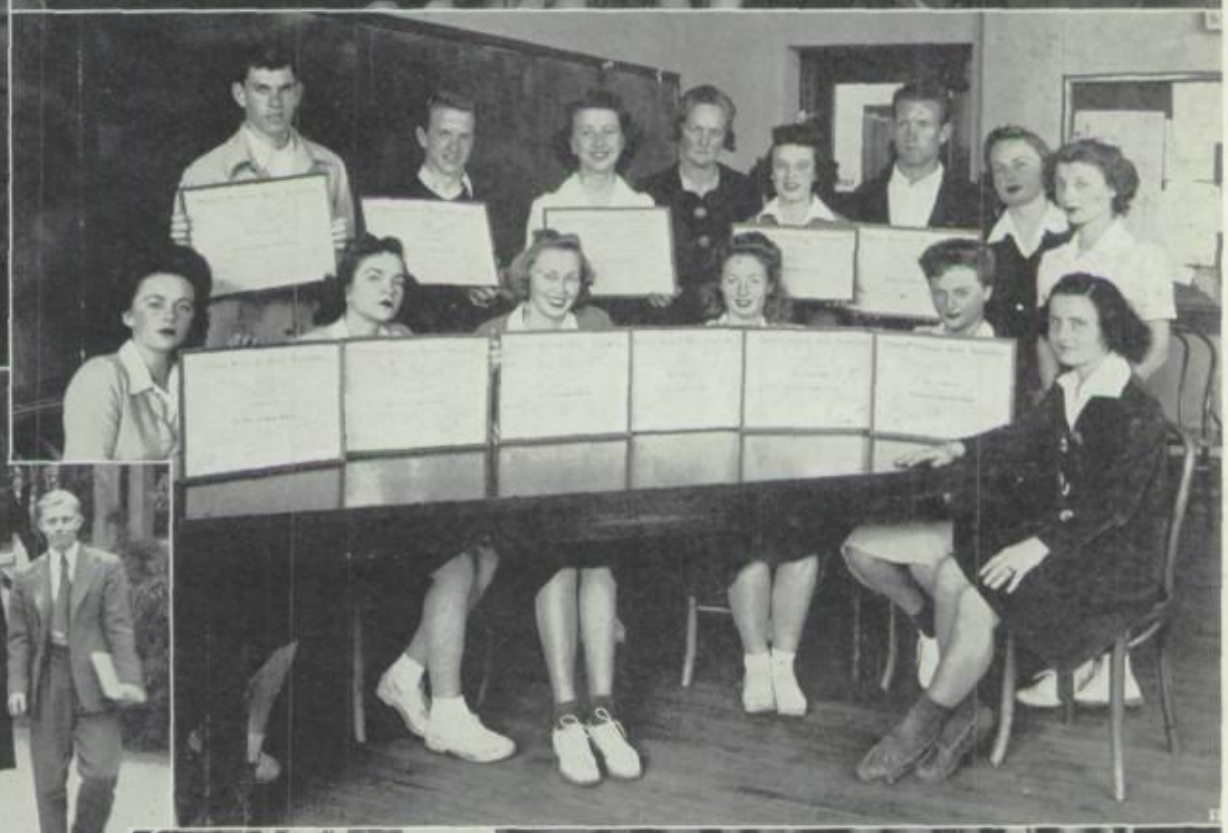
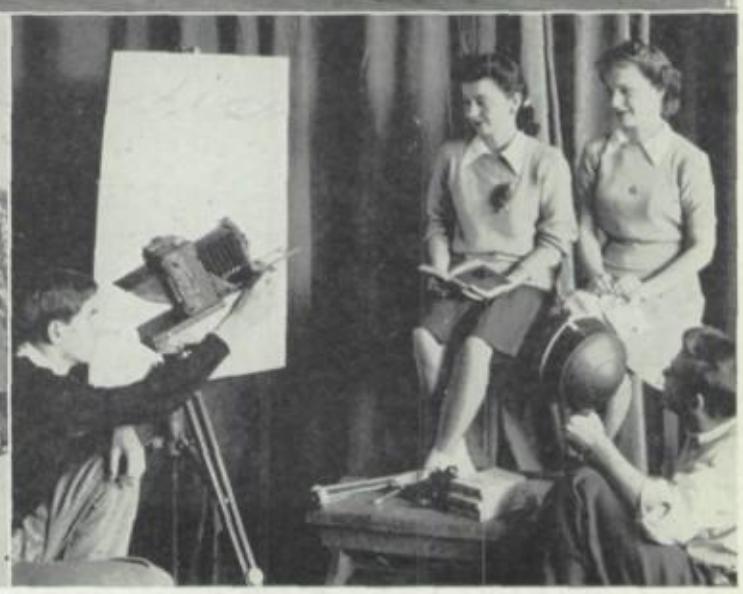
I hope you get everything you desire.
Mark
Love
Anna Walters

★ CAMPANILE—Campanile went on the alert with two objectives: they have published a book in spirit with war effort, and they entertained 70 service men at dinner parties in their homes. Blackouts, air raids, thousands of men in war units secretly moving in and out of this combat zone packs the book with drama. Let's listen in. The eleventh All American gave Wilson her big thrill, the first big salute. Well, who can put on a big picture day after an air raid? Everybody has to be in pictures so he will buy a book. Tell Coach Davis and Miss Reagan to line up the 600 for first aid shot. A few sprinkles of rain won't hurt you! Still. Get an ok from Major Eaton across the street for pictures, no secret ones. No pictures at the ship yards. You can't even stop down there. Get a canteen shot of the anti-aircraft boys eating doughnuts. Take the faculty in Red Cross bandages. We filled the Ad section if it was tough. Was it 100 from Girls' League that put over two sections in Red Cross?

★ PRINTING—Added weekly assignments were given printing students this year when the Loudspeaker was increased from a five to a six column paper. Besides this school paper students kept on their production schedule in printing the weekly Adult Educator, the La Fuente, and Campanile. Much of the Jordan High School printing was done in the Wilson shop, together with rush office forms for draft and rationing boards, and the usual printing of tickets, programs, menus, dance bids, P. T. A. directories, posters and office forms for Wilson. Capable students the past year were Bradley Peavy, Frank Wight, Stanley Hill, Jim Vial, Floyd Workman, Sheldon Kissell, Dick Gandy, John Putman, Vernie Eleam, Myron Erickson, and Burton Batchelder. Max Morrison, instructor, was assisted by John LeSage '41.

★ Campanile—Wright, LeSage, Vial.

Campanile (upper)—Front row: Rayle, Peek, Bradfield, Barker, McAleer, Hunt. Second row: Selleck, Padgitt, Loomis, McCoy, Foster, Brown, Hervey, Powell. (lower)—Front row: Leweis, Beaumont, Bishop, Knox, Mathewson, Kelso, Scanlan. Second row: Still, Phillips, Alguire, Miss Harrison, Paull, Hessenius, Hickman. Salesman left center: Powell, Trevethan, LaVroff, Wintemute, Manville, Pullman, Mills. Lower left: Paull, Graef, Coffey, Ravetch, Eller, Robinson, Harvey.



Eleanor Wilson McAdoo dedicates anew the spirit of Woodrow Wilson

★ Eleanor Wilson McAdoo speaks for the P. T. A. in memory of her father, Wilson's patron saint, th great Woodrow Wilson. Annual Thanksgiving baskets bring joy and color to needy, hungry familie The Old Guard, former P. T. A. presidents, who have sent Wilson to the front for 16 years, renewed the pledge Founder's Day. The Scholarship Society went out in grand style in presenting their banquet. Gir in formal gowns, smart, trim mothers, distinguished guests and appointments made it a gala occasion. Eve home room, 56 of them turned out lavish well balanced menus, fit for a king.

Quaint American customs step out of history books for Thanksgiving

★ Back in the days of peace, lovely Thanksgiving time, students enacted the sacred day as it has been observed in all parts of America. There was the romantic Spanish period with senoritas and grand senors; the devout Pilgrims, always a steadying influence, lifted their souls in gratefulness. The rich tapestry was blended together by the boy's voice class garbed as service men who sang songs that America loves. The February seniors ready for the passing candle look far, far out in to a stirring, moving setting. Dignified in cap and gown, Hutchinson reads sacred verses for the Vesper hour.

Boosters in sensational display sweep along Ocean Boulevard

★ Hippay! they come—the 1941 Boosters. Trim, white Boosters carry the Red and Gold before chee crowds on Armistice Day. "We need that extra point! C'mon, boot that ball right through the upright Proud parents come back with baby Bruins who some day will carry the colors to new victories on gridi diamond, and track. Wilson fans rise to their feet, hearts in their mouths at a tense, electric moment on biggest day of the school calendar: Football—Wilson vs. Poly. Those two heavily geared belles are S "Ed" Hunt and Camilla "Frank" Scanlan, sisters of former varsity stars. That young drum major may s day lead the Wilson Band, and even win a letter as big as the one he now proudly wears of his father's.

Majors make fight talks

Lieutenants build morale

Statesmen fan campus

Stamp sale goes on

Jeeps make personal appearances

★ ★

Wilson Life in 1942

No blackout could mar their beauty; good to look at

my gossamer dresses crown afternoon graduation

★ Boosters—Front Row: Alguire, Zeise, Hertzog, Angell, Hennes, Reiff, Baynes, Paulsen, Kelso, M Cullough. Second Row: Van Dyke, Keidel, Kimberly, Robinson, Horton, Coombes, Tilton, Yamaguch Wagner, Cloud, Munsell. Third Row: La Vroff, Elliott, Quick, Wade, Parsons, Cohn, Patton, Cary, Tran Caton. Fourth Row: Leff, Pierce, Redford, Newmaster, Ezell, Forsyth, Elcock, Rayle, Knox, Niver. Fif Row: Hendon, Losey, Loy, Newmaster, B. Harvey, Powell, Clifton, Garver, Mrs. Alguire. Pres., Wheato Hennes; V. P., Chevalier, Hertzog; Sec.-Treas., Cockriel, Ziese; Sgt.-A., Angell, Reiff; Sponsor Mr Alguire.

BOOSTERS . . . Fourteen years ago a band of Wilson coeds with a flair for pep, pageant and glamour pioneered in half time stunts at prep games. Today the Southland blazes with dozens of su groups that date from Wilson's original Boosters. Today Wilson's Boosters display the same perfect for and coordination in marching between halves at the football and basketball games. Today they are al serving at teas, ushering, and marching in parades. Their more than crowded schedule also includes a t for girls interested in becoming members of Boosters, a Booster-Cirgonian breakfast, an impressive canc light installation for new members and officers, progressive dinners and a new girls' party. Their splend is augmented by their stupendous performance at the traditional Poly-Wilson fooball game.

Wilson's own sparkling sensation-on the field, campus

Now the one that gets mine will be tall and dark

Girls knit dreams into khaki sweaters for Americans

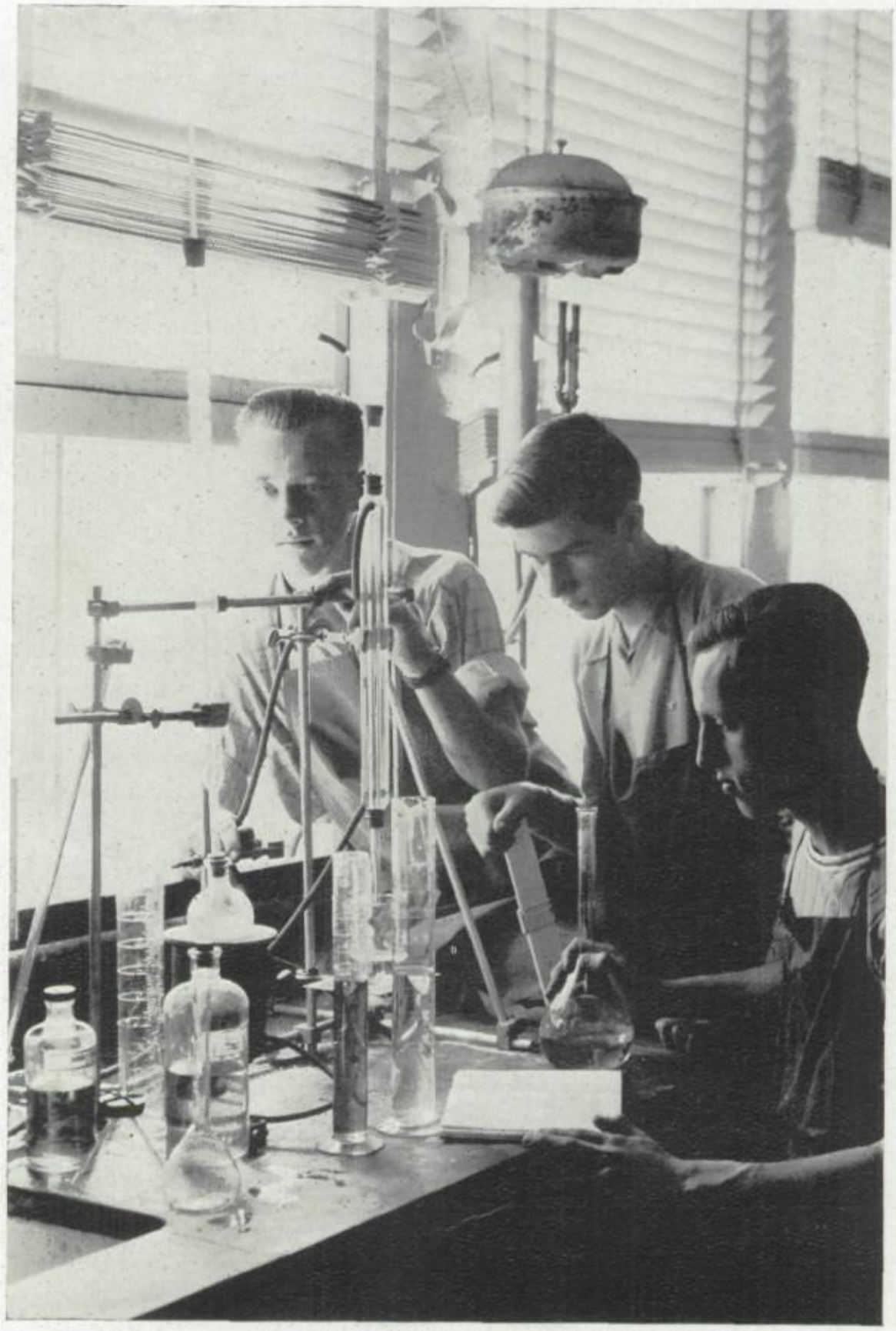
Dear Betty
I hope your wills
always remain such
sweet girls.
Best of everything always.
Bill Conn

They add romance, glamour, charm, and mystery to Commencement E

Play of lights, cathedral atmosphere, tropical palms, accent on graduation

Latin American good will comes from studying the things the Latins love brought by Miss Ruth Oxley from her trip to their countries

Up in Miss Blackwood's room the culture, the customs, the literature of France march on to the bright day when they will be redeemed



Over in the chemistry lab they conjure with secret magic

nd the dancing dolls stepped down from the tree and led the Christmas toys in a dancing spree

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Christmas season was merry for the rain soaked service men when boys were guests at Christmas dinners in many Wilson homes. Murray and Wilcox presented the sparkling Christmas tree which brightened the baseball lockers in the park. Miss Symond's food group went 'sweet' in a big way—they made 30 pounds of candy. Mrs. Meade served Christmas delicacies to Navy men. Men from 'Gaw-ga' carried rich Christmas dinne's in a truck to the qua-ters.

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Men from 'Gaw-ga' – Two hours after war was declared in Washington, Georgia men were given orders to move; six hours later their great fleet of trucks was on its way West. Their searchlight batteries and sound detectors were planted in strategic points in Long Beach—the first searchlight battery to go into action after war was declared. In off hours they love candied yams with plenty of suge'; a little peppe', vinega', spice and loads of butte'.

Chalker crew splash colors for service men!

And the cafeteria burst forth in lavish rainbow colors when Miss Chalker's crew took over the decorations for park service men's dinner. Elaborate in every way 260 men and their ladies dined and made merry with good food, menus, balloons, insignias, swank uniforms, great masses of khaki, toasts, and the spirit of strong men.

Warm spicy mince pies
Rich rippled marble cakes
Service company supplies iced tea
Clayton, Benefetti turn on smile
Girls supply the pep

Clubs

Statesmen build ars for democratic living

Junior Statesmen

★ Jr. Statesmen— A to H—Front Row: Dodson, Angell, Hendon, Hester, Hertzog, Still, Angell, Cytron, Brown, Harvey, Hennes. Row two: Mr. Ehmann, Friedman, Eastman, Cary, Elliott, Frost, Clark, Goodrum, Fishfader, Feuer, Henderson. Row three: Boyd, Ezell, Chedister, Chambers, Cantor, Clark, Barnard, Cheroske, Hervey. Row four: Haase, Clifton, Duncan, Covington, Deatherage, Hertzog, Beckman, Whyte.

★ Jr. Statesman—I to Z—Front Row: Osborn, Mentzer, Kelso, Losey, Wagner, Phillips, Lent, Seal, Van Dyke, Selleck. Row two: Mr. Ehmann, Lindley, Reiff, Niver, Powell, Miner, Soss, Ware, Looff, Paulsen, Row three: Marshall, Hickman, Page, Sharples, Nason, Stearns, Paull, Walters. Row four: Harvey, Kutler, Shaver, Muth, Kirkpatrick, Wise, Vander Lans, Noh, Still, McKenzie. Pres., Hester, Phillips; V. P., Hendon, Angell; Sec,-Treas., Losey, Kelso; Sponsor, Mr. Ehmann.

Jr. Statesmen set new high in citizenship, campus morale, stamp sales

JR. STATESMEN . . . Commanding city, state-wide and national attention, Jr. Statesmen have gained recognition for their spirited industry and cooperation in America's efforts to maintain an arsenal for democratic ideals. Standing eighty strong, these future leaders have risen to the responsibilities of this crucial time by selling defense stamps and bringing the realization of eminent peril to an enthuasiatic student body. Unparalleled in their efforts to carry and imbue others with the seriousness of these times, the Wilson Chapter has inauguarated a five month campaign for the sale of defense stamps. Attempts to further the democratic way of life have resulted in a new method of school election. Jr. Statesmen through diligent work and effort have replaced the former system by democratic election in polls. So highly regarded is this new organization that members appeared on C. B. S. in a nation-wide hook-up. Indeed, Jr. Statesmen are fulfilling their promise as they solemnly vow: "The objectives of this organization shall be to further the education of the youth of Woodrow Wilson High School as voters and statesmen and to arouse an undying resolve in preserving, perpetuating, and developing American democracy."

Pearl Harbor holds spotlight in films

Ad Club Projection

★ Ad Club—Front row: Trevethan, Wilmot, Angell, Hendon, Foster, Hennes, Corwin, Adams, Gianotti, Second row: Hester, Lyons, Lent, Wagner, Kendall, Cloud, Floren, McCullough, Deeds, Barker, Mr. Hennes. Third row: Allen, Feistner, McGee, Stearns, Paulsen, Dillon, Horn, Trane, Seal, McMullen, Paris. Pres., Catania, Hennes; V. P., Wheaton, Foster; Sec.-Treas., Hennes, Hendon; Sponsor Mr. Hennes.

★ Projection—Front Row: Lucas, Ellsworth, Doyle, Bormann, Vulte, Crofoot, Corcoran, Dickinson, Alexander, Feistner, White, Cooper, Schmidt, Koppel, Mr. Voisard. Chief Projectionist, Borman; Sponsor, Mr. Voisard.

Ad men . . . advertise . . . Advertising . . . publically point campus life

AD . . . Flashy war posters, rousing campaigns for sports and school plays, catchy announcements for Fiesta, rallies for school spirit—put all of these together and you have the Ad Club. While some members used speed and skill to turn out a 12 foot sign, another group planned two red hot assemblies. Capturing the spirit of increased activity the Ad Club did its part for the Red and Gold in hundreds of blazing posters. The purpose of the club is to afford students interested in advertising a chance to further their study by advertising school functions. Rousing initiations furnished social highlight of the year.

PROJECTION CREW . . . *Newsreels showing Pearl Harbor—its devastation—its* broken planes and battleships—commanded the key interest among the wide variety of movies shown by the projector, one of the finest and few in western high schools. It plays a dynamic part in visually presenting the world with its realities. Members of the crew learned through actual experience how to maintain and use projection equipment. The growing factor of moving pictures in the school adds greatly to the ever growing importance of this service club. Sports shoes, comedies, cartoons and full length pictures are all ably shown by fifteen enterprising projectionists under the direction of Boyer Voisard.

Come in room 123; I'll play you a gam of ping pong

C. L. W. W Recreatio

★ C. L. W. W.—Front Row: Josel, McNeice, Rider, Wickcliffe, Munsell, Powell, Jennings, Horton, Cogan, Stephens, Wade. Second Row: Miss Larsen, McGuire, Jones, Clinard, Hubenbecker, Dodge, Cluley, Munn, Caton, Love, Brewer, Duncan. Chairman, Powell, Munsell; Sponsor, Miss Larsen.

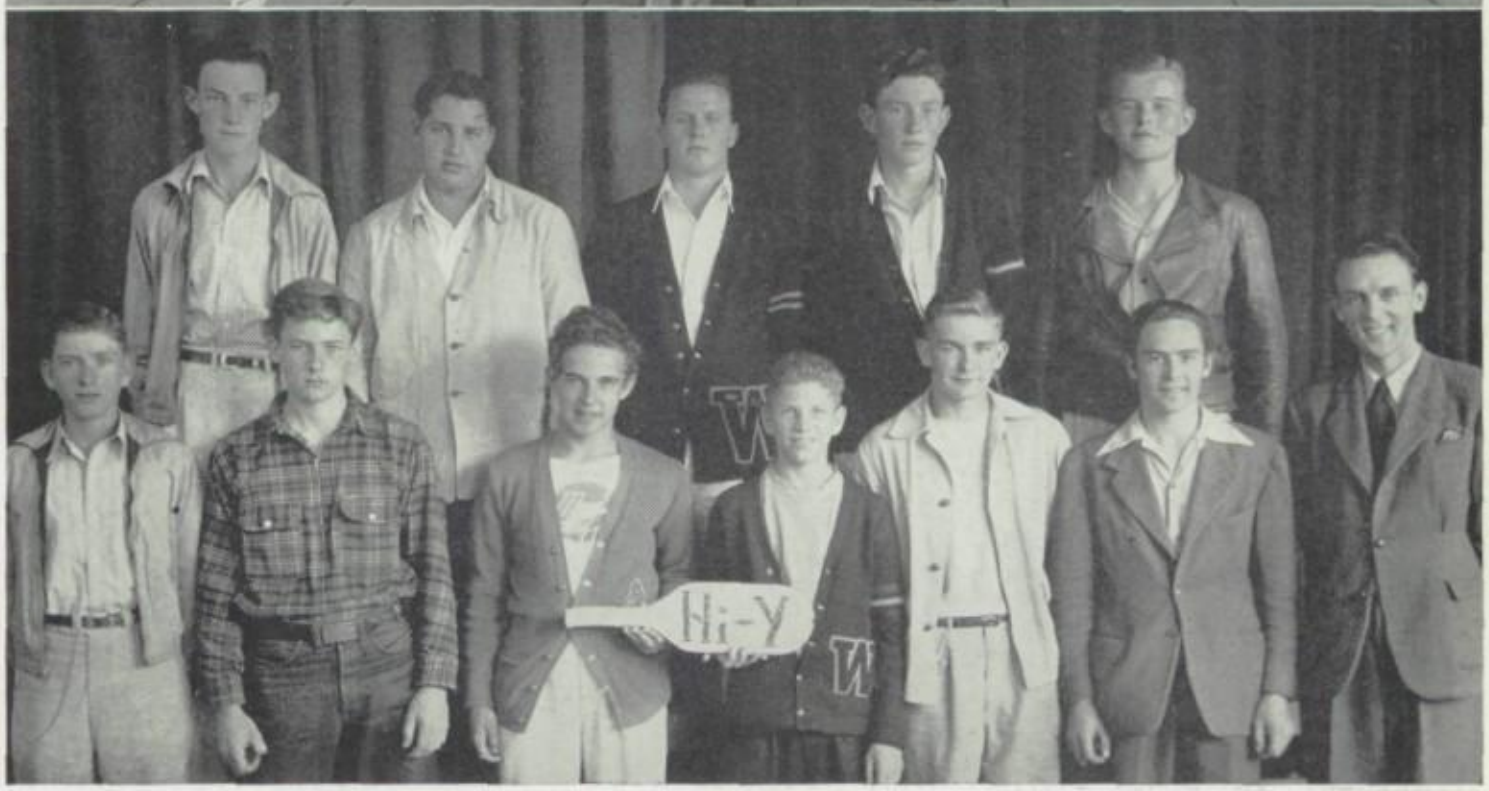
★ Recreation—Front Row: Hyatt, Jones, Dewey, Dibble, Ervin, Taylor, Reichart, Longmoor, Zukerman, Winchell, Anderson, Peterson, Root, Miss Hansen, Elliot, Wagner. Row two; Lovell, Stover, Orr, Canning, Hlobil, Colley, Gouthro, Hayhoe, Crimmel, Wilson, Roberts, Nunn. Row three: Lawerence, Yeo, Mann, Silver, Reares, O'Farrell, Shuster, Worsham, O'Brien, Oskins, Johnstone, Gerard, Knutson. Row three: McLean, Spencer, Haase, Kirkpatrick, Roepke, Dunn, Buchanan, Applefield, Thompson, Perry. Pres., Buchanan, Beardsley, Kirkpatrick; Sponsor, Miss Hansen.

Stacks and stacks of gorgeous khaki sweaters went to America's men

C. L. W. W. . . . No matter where you looked this year, you saw many girls knitting huge khaki sweaters for our own American men in service on the seven seas. Money poured in through home rooms to the tune of $80 to a C. L. W. W. call for sweaters for American men. About $48 were netted from the Campanile Follies, and the student body came through to make it $70 for another seventy sweaters. While Red Cross yarn could be secured, bright sweaters were turned out for children. Unfortunate families received a splendid Thanksgiving dinnr replete with all the goodies.

RECREATION . . . Room 123 buzzes with the activity of a young democracy at work. A practical spirit of freedom is shown by the cooperative manner in which the Recreation Club is conducted: various tournaments are held, indoor games played, field trips planned, parties given, and lectures heard that promote a sense of give and take—the essence of democratic living. Leadership, freedom of speech, rousing discussions, defense projects, and searching war reports, stimulate citizenship. Emily Post, all five hundred pages, answers perplexing problems young people face in meeting the public.

went on the alert
for war work
December 7



Hi-Tri
Hi-Y

★ Hi-Tri—Front Row: Dresser, Boehling, Patton, Halicus, Brown. Second Row; Stiltz, Mincey, Winchell, Peterson, Herrin. Third Row: Martin, Swinney, Husted, Wilburn, Kinasz, Niver, Hardie, Bewley. Fourth Row: Sauls, Zeise, Cohn, Eastman, Cary, Mrs. Buck, Henderson, Hanker, Hyatt, Harris, McKeon. Pres., Hanker, Patton; V. P., Ziegler, Henderson; Rec.-Sec., Carr, Hanker; Cor.-Sec., Davey, Boehling; Treas., Bakuen, Harris; Sponsor, Mrs. Buck.

★ Hi-Y—Front row: Hutchinson, Anderson, Ross, Krieger, Thompson, Buckler, Mr. Stewart. Row two: Price, Tennyson, Pronier, Neff, Challacombe. Pres., Dalton, Thompson; V. P., Thompson, Challacombe; Sec., Anderson, Ross; Sponsor Mr. Stewart.

December 7 was rallying point for all out for the Red Cross, Victory

HI-TRI . . . Rallying whole heartedly to the call of December seventh, this year the Hi-Tri Club placed above all other activities the heart warming work of the "Angels of Mercy"—the Red Cross. Loyal Hi-Tri girls enthusiastically learned Home Defense and found a proud fulfillment of their creed—to find and give the best. Joint recognition services with other high schools brought some sixty white robed girls into Hi-Tri, to enjoy as members the many activities presented there. Hobby exhibits, lectures on vital statistics, parties, charity work, Girl Reserve conferences make Hi-Tri interesting.

HI-Y . . . High standards of Christian character were emphasized at the first Pacific South-Western Hi-Y Congress with delegates attending from Texas, Hawaii and all the western states. With the challenge of December 7, Hi-Y went into a war unit with talks on defense, air raid precaution drills and first aid work. Other dominating activities featured lectures by sport leaders, panel discussions, consideration of school problems, sponsoring a sophomore Y club, ice skating, carnivals, mountain parties, movies of Hi-Y Sierra Camp, and the Mother and Son, and Father and Son banquets. Highlight of the year was the Hi-Y day at Hollywood, with banquet, trip through a studio, and football game at the Coliseum.

Strikes and spares
zest and zip
to our game

Bowling
Bowling

★ Bowling—Spring—Front row: Miss Mathis, Tilton, Dickinson, Nordlund, Newmaster, Marshall, Lyman, Pope, Dick, Darnell, Haller. Second row: Berry, Goring, Brown, Linde, Boehling, Tatum, Regan, Keeler, Donahue, Sarvas. Third row: Hall Stevenson, Page, Steele, Koehler, Stockdill, Stevenson, Pierce, Harman.

★ Bowling—Fall, Spring—Front Row: Cook, Gerrish, Galvan, Dickinson, Nordlund, Newmaster, Marshall, Lyman, Dick, Braud, Pope. Second Row: Stitzinger, Matsen, Boyce, Halicus, Brown, Mosteller, Winchell, Whaylen, Swinney, Miss Mathis. Third Row: Loy, Davey, Brown, Hennes, Hayden, Goodwin, Otterson, Lampley, Slifsgard. Pres., Newmaster, Marshall; V. P., Nordlund, Lyman; Sec., Wiseman, Pope, Dick; Treas., Dickinson; Sponsor, Miss Mathis.

Exciting intramural games, competitive matches with Poly boost spirit

BOWLING . . . Strikes and spares galore will be found every Thursday afternoon at the Major Bowling alleys where recreation, skill, fun, friendships, and competition are all developed in one of Wilson's most popular groups, the Bowling Club. Exciting intramural tournaments are played: fourteen teams of two boys and two girls; thrilling competitive matches with Poly, not girls against girls and boys against boys, but according to ability in the scores they have attained. Carmella Catania leads the girls with an all time high of 204 points. At the top of the boys' scores is Leonard Townsend, with the enviable score of 239 points. Eight boys and four girls have made high enough scores to attain girls' 150 point pins, and boys' 175 point pins. Only two years old and one of Wilson's newest clubs, the Bowling Club has become one of the largest and yet one of the most outstanding clubs of Woodrow Wilson. The enthusiasm shown in this club is displayed in few other clubs.

kets swing, balls fly
n ace serve, not bad
a good game

Tennis
Tennis

★ Tennis—A to N—Front Row: Loy, Fath, Jones, Brown, Forsyth, Rutherford, Friedman, Clifton, Husted, Loomis, Mrs. Alguire. Row two: Jamison, Bickel, Hillinger, McGee, Carver, Ecton, Galletta, Goff, Galletta. Row three: Friedman, Eastman, Bryant, Love, Dick, Davey, Fishfader, Feuer, Brakeman, Chudnow. Row four: Hubbard, MacMillan, Hyatt, Caldwell, McGuire, Cogan, Hoy, Hubenbecker, Brain.

★ Tennis—N to Z—Front Row: Sarvas, Forsyth, Small, Newmaster, Slifsgard, Smith, Page, Witzleben, Wolfe, Mrs. Alguire. Second row: Stout, Smith, Owen, Weissberg, McCrum, Matsen, Osburn, Wilson, Chedister, Thomas, Paulsen. Third row: Bryant, Sharples, Yeo, Benjamin, Pyers, Phillips, Ryan, Carver, Goff. Pres., Rutherford, Forsyth; Manager, Loomis, Slifsgard; Sponsor, Mrs. Alguire.

Wilson courts are overflowing with up and coming tennis fans, champions

TENNIS . . . Flocks of sun kissed girls skillfully and deftly display their suppleness as they dash from spot to spot smashing balls over the net—ever on the alert for the swift return. Friendship, relaxation, and pleasure derived from group recreation are the aims for which the club strives; for every girl to have a knowledge of the fundamental tennis strokes by receiving tennis instructions after school. During the semester the club participated in tournaments and plays-days at Poly, Santa Ana, Inglewood and Jordan where Mickey Clifton, Pat Small, and Ann Rutherford, three of the club's most active and vital girls, were outstanding. Girls may try out for position on the three ladders: beginners, jr. varsity,, and varsity. During the semester the girls challenge and compete with each other with this coveted end in view. Pot luck suppers provided entertainment and diversion for these ever active girls. Deep blue skies, bracing crisp *winds and the love of the game of tennis, send hundreds of girls to sunny courts and make tennis the* dominating sport of the Southland. A sport that can carry through when school days are over.

Need material for t theme? Consult card catalog

Clef Dwellers Library

★ Clef Dwellers—Front Row: Blaisdell, Capon. Row Two: Kaye, Caton, Mrs. Purcell, Appling, Morgan. Row three: Rupp, Harlemert. Pres., Caton; V. P., Blaisdell; Sec.-Treas., Kaye; Sponsor, Purcell.

★ Library Assistants—Front Row: Halicus, Hoge, Campbell, Graham. Second Row: Johnson, Munn, Branham, Reichert, Erkes. Third row: Pullman, Martin, Bewley, Hardie, Van Hoesen, Goodwin. Fourth Row: Corwin, Gilmore, Tate, Holz, Peterson, Nudson.

With the throb, throb, and the pulse, pulse, pulse of our our Alma Mater

CLEF DWELLERS . . . In presenting an opportunity for creative students of Wilson to express their ideas and emotions, Clef Dwellers is pre-eminent among many organizations which encourage student originality and art. A musical group, Clef Dwellers is primarily interested in having members create original compositions. To achieve this aim, rules of harmony and composition are taught, and at each meeting student musicians constructively criticize each other's work. They are also instructed in the principles of orchestration, four part instrumental and voice pieces. Theoretical training is demonstrated by practical work in composing, and transcription. Fiesta inspired original compositions in Spanish music for dances and processions.

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS . . . Answering questions from "Where did the name 'orange' come from?", to "What were the contributions of ancient civilization to modern life?" is among the many duties of the assistant librarians. In the library, one of the busiest spots on the campus, books are ordered cataloged, lettered, and placed in their proper 'homes' on the shelves. They serve their purpose in giving answers to references, questions, amusements in leisure hours, and inspiration to life professions. After a given period each book is discarded, giving way to more up-to-date material, or being replaced by a fresh copy of the same beloved title.

er reporters gather
red hot news for
Loudspeaker

Scripters Press

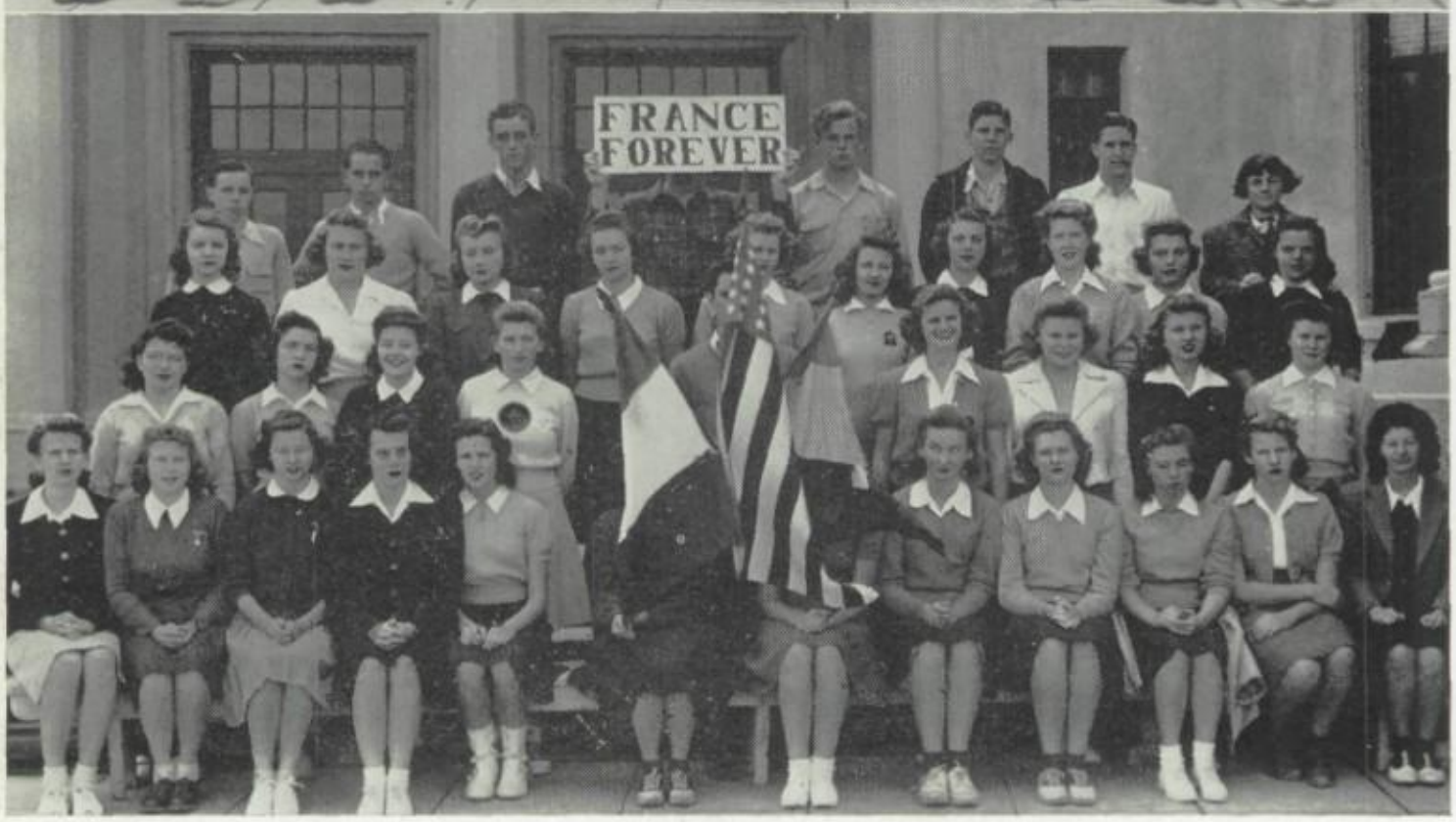
★ *Scripters*—*Front Row: Ravetch, Phillips, Losey, Hester, Hendon, Tilton, Lewis, Selleck, Harman,* Fulcher. Row two: McCoy, Carr, Taylor, Forsyth, Hays, Rudman, Beaumont, Shaver, Hervey, Muth. Pres., Phillips, Selleck; V. P., Hillinger, Harman; Treas., Hester, Lewis; Sec., Hendon, Tilton; Sponsor, Mrs. Sullivan.

★ Press—Front Row: Robinson, Goodrum, Barker, Coombes, Harman, Curran. Second Row: Billings, Hickman, Baynham, Carroll, La Vroff, Trevethan, Hennes, Rush. Third Row: Paris, Larner, McMullen, Vander Lans. Pres., Cecil, Harman; V. P., Patterson, Harvey; Sec.-Treas., Curran, Coombes; Sponsor, Teschke, Morrison.

Versatile authors combine serious drama, sparkling wit in prose, poetry

SCRIPTERS . . . One of Wilson's most versatile and original organizations, the Scripters' Club, is composed of young authors of prose and poetry, whose aims are to cultivate interest in literary expression, to develop powers of creative ability, to foster critical literary discrimination, to provide profitable social contacts among students of congenial tastes and interests, and to insure the success of *La Fuente.* Through writing, editing, proofreading, handling publicity, selling tickets, and arranging distribution they published the largest La Fuente in history. The active year was begun with a gala party at the beach home of Mrs. Helen Sullivan, sponsor, reached its height with *La Fuente* distribution dinner at Ekel's Tea Room.

PRESS . . . Organized to promote further interest in journalism by keeping in contact with newspaper realities, the Press Club heard such representatives from local newspapers as Fulton Field, Vera Kackley, and Fred Stover present inspirational talks. It is at these meetings that new ideas originate. Every member is on the lookout to see what reaction students take to each issue of the Loudspeaker. Delegates were sent to Editor's at J. C. A party was held in the rumpus room of Jack Rush's home.



French Club member
work in the hope th
Paris may smile aga

French
French

★ FRENCH—A to J—Front Row: Johnson, Burton, Dick, Carter, Bryant, Lewis, McMorries, Fogg, Henderson, Dewey, Gillet, Albert. Second row: Josel, Beaumont, Hart, Forsyth, Cheroske, Caton, Green, Hays, Erwin. Third row: Jacobson, Bond, Jones, Brox, Angell, Cary, Caldwell, Hatherly. Fourth row: Baker, Arnold, Jennings, Cox, Clark, Crawford, Miss Blackwood.

★ FRENCH—Front Row: Levich, Lewis, Parsons, Marshall, Quick, Wade, Mason, Latchaw, Noble. Second row: Mentzer, McKeon, Patton, Sauls, Shehorn, Palmer, Tevis, Leff, Smith, Ryan. Third row: Sutherland, Owen Roesener, Munsell, Redford, Pierce, Taylor, McMorries, Thomas, Cheroske, Peavy. Fourth row: Selleck, Ramsey, Mincey, Shaver, Ramseyer, Price, Toland, Regan, Pattee, Anderson, Levich.

The spirit of France is a glowing flame relentlessly fighting oppression

FRENCH CLUB . . . The spirit of France still lives ! ! ! And Miss Blackwood's French Club is proud of its part in keeping high the courage of the stricken French people. This year a great purpose has given the club new life, new vigor—it has joined the National Free French Alliance in its aim to keep up the morale and high spirits of French people all over the globe. French plays for the raising of money, good-will donations, carloads of Christmas gifts from club members to home-sick crews of interned French vessels, gay dinners at French restaurants in Los Angeles, and memory-laden tales of Miss Blackwood's travels abroad have made students feel closer to France and her people, and more determined than ever to see a fallen country restored to her former place of honor. As long as clubs such as Miss Blackwood's exist, the exquisite culture, the beautiful language, the gallant courage, and the countless treasures which France has lavishly given the world will never be forgotten. Under the oppressor's heel the soul of France smoulders even now, awaiting only a chance to burst again into the flame of liberty.

ntic efforts put forth
as Cognoscians go on
ensive for Uncle Sam

Book Discussion Cognoscians

★ Book Discussion—Front Row: Goodrum, Kelso, Wagner, Still, Covington, Angell, Calder, Konig. Second Row: Harvey, Robinson, Lutz, Crouch, Leff, Hennes, Hendon, Elliot, Van Dyke, Holston. Third Row: Shaver, Cardall, Van Steenbergen, Hickman, Yandell, Rayle, Angell, Maplethorpe, Phillips, Alguire, Fourth Row; Vander Lans. Brown, Eagleson, Hertzog, Hertzog, Cheroske, Harvey, Deatherage, Clark, Seal, Mr. Turnbull. Pres., Still; V. P., Covington; Sec.-Treas., Angell; Sponsor, Mr. Turnbull.

★ Cognoscians—Front Row: Reiff, Mentzer, Benjamin, Brooks, Harsch, Latchaw, Galloway, Reid, Pence, Chudnow. Second Row: Walter, Ramsey, Owen, Keelan, Clement, Miss Eggenberger, Holmes, Kinasz, Stevenson, Cluley, Dodge. Third Row: Stanley, Hoffman, Payne, Blumer, Thomas, Blake, McClain, Erickson. Pres., Galloway; V. P., Reed; Sec.-Treas., Pence; Sponsor, Miss Eggenberger.

December 7 sets new tempo of thought for alert Book Discussioners

BOOK DISCUSSION . . . December 7 set a new tempo of thought for the city of Long Beach. Alert to the grave dangers that peril the Pacific coast, Book Discussioners immediately informed themselves of the reasons and events of this conflict. With the war providing a new wealth of thought and books, the club convened monthly for its fiery analyses of contemporary literature. From these reviews arose scintillating inpromptu discussions of significant national and international problems for these budding geniuses of diplomacy and tactics to decide. Plays, lectures, and radio programs were discussed.

COGNOSCIANS . . . Every Cognoscian fired a gun for the war effort—last year for defense—this year for offense. Every meeting was a 21 gun salute for victory. They bought stamps; they bought bonds; they knitted sweaters for service men; they sold candy; they collected paper, tinfoil, tins, books—everything. Their objectives, to encourage high scholarship and give service, found other avenues of expression through panel discussions on burning problems in a war torn world. Every topic in United States history was a direct challenge to some war front, to some war unit camped in the shadow of Wilson.

Wingfoot toasts state winners, So. Cal Champs

Cirgonians Wingfoot

★ Jr. Cirgonian—Front Row: Ware, Jolly, Johnson, Ryel, Vogels, Nason, Hester, Lawrence, Hendricks, Hessenius, Corwin, Leebrick. Second row: Selfridge, Carr, Burns, McKenzie, Gordon, Wise, Angell, Deeds, White, Kutler, Hester, Koehler, Herron, Hughes, Eccles. Third row: Fletcher, Herder, Jones, Ramsey, Tennyson, Kirkpatrick, Michel, Seal, Manville, Harvey, Noh, Cantor, Bowie, Bolster, Horton, Allen, Vatter. Pres., Hessenius, Hester; V. P., Corwin, Nason; Sec.-Treas., Hester, Vogels; Sponsor, Mr. Johnson.

★ Wingfoot—Front Row: Meyer, Kibler, Farmer, Malloy, Malloy, Timberlake, Hughes, Patton, Vogels, Mr. Reel, Dibble, Curran. Second row: Fishbaugh, Ough, Ryel, Jolly, Bowie, Zarges, Crain.

Thinking, talking with business men key members for life vocations

JR. CIRGONIAN . . . Service to school and development of leadership have been the major objectives of the Jr. Cirgonian in 1942. Projects under the able sponsorship of Al Johnson included officiating at games, pep rallies, stunts, conducting booths, and other services to the school. Downtown professional men, who are memebers of the city Cirgonian, have given challenging talks on vocations. Priceless experience of talking and thinking with successful business men of the city was of incalculable value to the boys in choosing vocations, directing their points of view, and stimulating in youth a sense of maturity and stability. Social functions included picnics, dances, skating parties, and joint breakfasts with Boosters.

WINGFOOT . . . Speed and more speed is the purpose of the Wingfoot Club as the name implies. Under the watchful and guiding eyes of John Gartner, varsity track coach, the club was formed to further interest in track competition and training. A modern idea in track coaching has been introduced by Big John in the form of motion pictures. The club boasts many men of track fame. Among them are Jack Malloy, third place in the All State 440; Bob Curran, second place in the league broadjump; Dick Malloy, first place Cal Bee shotput; Bill Meyer, second place in Cal Cee low hurdles.

lids clicked, shutters flashed as fiends took shots

Latin otography

★ LATIN—Front row: Hamilton, Halka, Otterson, Munn, McCoy, Hill, Hubenbecker, Walker, Johnson, Second Row: Root, Yeo, Mohler, Kirkpatrick, Nees, Finnigan, Eastman, Albert, Miss Johnson. Consul Sr., Hassell, Johnson; Consul Jr., Otterson, Albert; Scriba, Hill, Mohler; Quaestor, Jacobson, McCoy; Sponsor, Miss Johnson.

★ PHOTOGRAPHY—Front Row: Humphreys, Crofoot, Price, Borden, Littlefield, Schmidt, Howell, Scanlan. Second Row: Walker, Winchell, Laughlin, Bulkley, Van Steenbergen, Mr. Stewart, White, Smith, Nelson, Pres., Bulkley, Humphreys; V. P., Gates; Sec.-Treas., Lind; Sponsor, Mr. Stewart.

Rome, first arsenal of democracy, comes to life as great crises arise

LATIN . . . The steadying influence of ancient Rome with her democratic ideals, brings courage, security, and stamina to eager college bound Latin students in this war torn world. S. P. Q. R. strives to give more detailed appreciation, analysis, and interpretation of Roman culture. A more adequate understanding of Latin, word derivation, and democratic ideals of the Empire are stressed through lectures, by student debates, evening social gatherings, and trips to the great treasure house at Huntington Library. An inspiring Christmas program featured choral singing in the age-old language of the Romans. In enthusiastic panel discussions countless applications are made to things in today's world.

PHOTOGRAPHY . . . Blazing hillsides of golden poppies in the Mojave desert furnished the inspiration for Wilson's camera fans, as carloads, armed with miniature, caught the shadows of their fragile beauty. Candids clicked and shutters flashed as 'camera fiends' took shots of attractive students. Behind these novices were the helpful hints of professional and amateur advocates who addressed their club on numerous occasions, giving highlights on correct composition, technical lighting, and line. Yes, the photography club does live up to its aims: to promote interest in photography, to develop ability in a worthwhile hobby, and to start one on the road to a future paying vocation.

El Rojoro in gala re
at colorful
Fiesta

World
El Rojoro

★ World—Front row: Pullman, Haggerty, Mincey, Niver, Hanker, Thomas, Reynolds, Chambers. Second row: Holmes, Engel, Swinney, Levich, Story, Nepveu, Noble, Martin, Johnson, Choate, Benjamin, Smith. Third row: Martin, Swinney, Brown, Corser, Chudnow, Harsch, Stanley, Probst, Johnson, Page, Price. Fourth row: Mr. Robinson, Holz, Payne, Bacon, Ellis, Whyte, Evans, White, Beckman, Whyte. Pres., Probst, Phillips; V. P., Johnson, Hanker; Sec., Pullman; Treas., Stanley, Ketchum; Sponsor, Mr. Robinson.

★ El Rojoro—Costumed center group—Cook, Van Steenbergen, Vasquez, Sanchez, Vasquez, Morales, Clark ,Corwin, Edwards, Tiffany, Oleson. Front row: Victor, Steele, Pence, McLean, Maitland, Page, Rhoads, Mathewson, Keeler, Miss Oxley, Walder, Manson, Maltby, Holz, Howell. Row two: Gruenwald, Walder, Knox, MacKay, Daugherty, Tatum, Swinney, Young, Brown, Lewis. Row three: Lyman, Martin, Cloud, Gunn, Rich, Rolo, Looff, Brown, Johnson, Scouten, MacMillan, Weissberg, Donahue. Row Four: Hammet, Swinney, Yochem, Martin, Hyatt, Castine, Roberts, Melvin, Vogels, Van Steenbergen, Ellie, Mr. Scott. Pres., A. Moreno, Cook; V. P., Thompson, Lyman; Corr.-Sec., Van Steenbergen, Victor; Rec.-Sec., Vasquez, Sanchez; Treas., Cook, Looff; Sponsor, Miss Oxley.

Firm in purpose, World Club carries friendship creed in war time

WORLD CLUB . . . The World Club—where members may go to satisfy the unquenchable thirst for a better knowledge of the earth's many nations and peoples ! ! This year, Bevier Robinson's World Peace Promoters have not forsaken their aim "to promote a better relationship among the different social groups in America", and, instead, have found the present crisis an excellent time to study Americans and their actions in an emergency. Ever active, the club has this year attended picnics, houseparties, and travel-talks on foreign lands. Field trips have been made to Orange County Park and Padua Hills Theater.

EL ROJORO . . . To promote and stimulate interest in the customs, language, and social life of the Spanish speaking people—these are the admirable aims of one of the most active and busy clubs of Wilson, El Rojoro. Never for a moment does it lack some new endeavor. Their pay assembly is always a great success because of its traditional Dance of the Old Men. The White Elephant sale was also a source of gaiety and fun with Boots Moreno and Rachelann Thompson as a lively pair of auctioneers. Parents' Night was an enjoyable evening of Spanish dances, music, and skits, by El Rojoro.

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of industry

Navigation Slide Rule

★ NAVIGATION—Front row: Schliesmayer, Hughes, Pronier, Baker, Herrman, Hester, Edwards. Second Row: Mr. Bakken, Ruth, Westcott, Simpson, Crofoot, Homer, Ludwick, Hoagland, Graef, Couglar. Thrid Row: Oleson, Owens, Still, Prell, Selleck, Alexander, Cohen, McLean. Fourth Row: Hubert, McWilliams, Whyte, Higashi, G. Whyte, Forsyth.

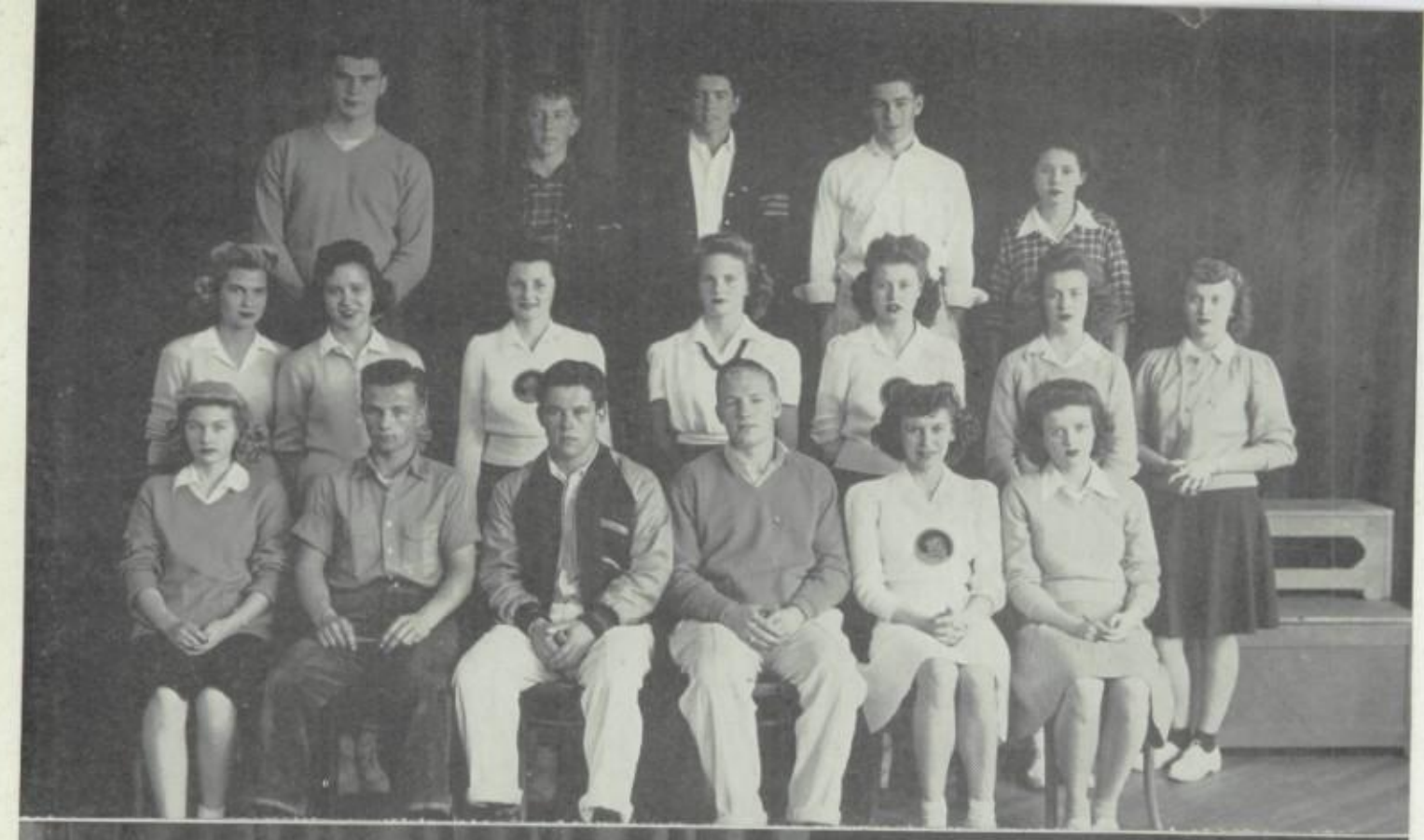
★ SLIDE RULE—Front row: Mr Bakken, Simpson, Maloy, White, Toland, Merrill, Angell, Hutchinson, Bailey, Ravetch, Fennema, Leebrick, Ater, Greer, Maltby. Second row: Cirvice, Fennema, Ludwick, Chapin, Blumer, Wheeler, Crofoot, Homer, Edwards, Baker, Stricklin, Anderson, Marichal, Lieber. Third Row: Friedman, Benthin, Betz, Richmond, Horowitt, Cohen, Haynes, Hoagland, Schliesmeyer, Westcott, Price, Crain, Taylor. Fourth row: Crooks, Alexander, Pronier, Jennings, Harsch, Lucas, Alpers, Cardall, Bigelow, Young, Sproul, Tennyson, Walder.

Navigators of seas and skies prepare for Navy, merchant marine

NAVIGATION . . . As battery after battery of radio announcements following the declaration of war appealed to men for service in many fields, a new high in interest and enthusiasm, found response in the Navigation Club's increased membership and activity. Using sextants, chronometers, naval charts, myriads of books and information gained in the previous study of trigonometry, algebra, and solid geometry, these fearless, young skippers under the direction of Mr. Bakken, learned the rudiments of navigation, chart reading, compass correcting, dead reckoning, and coastwise piloting.

SLIDE RULE . . . Feverish activity marked a new high as fifty analytical, calculating mathemeticians, inspired by great world events, met Monday morning for fourteen weeks to master the principles of the slide rule. Deep in the heart of defense industry, where every type of mathematics is used, these Long Beach students found an outlet in the use of the slide rule. Mr. Bakken gave careful and precise instruction to prospective engineers, chemists, physicists, and navigators on short cuts in multiplication, division, and complicated science problems. Students find this study a necessity in doing regular and outside work.

To one of the sweetest most emotional name relations I've ever known. Best of Luck to a cute little gal that's entertained me more this year than I'd Hope has.
Donna Smith



**Wilson's young brai
command kings
on chess boards**

Demos Chess

★ Demos—Front Row: Bower, Burns, Paris, McMullen, Herdon, Lyons. Second Row: Gallegher, Seufert, Cloud, Stearns, Trane, McCullough, Longwill. Third Row: Kline, Corwin, Ryel, Deeds, Dillon. Pres., Paris; V. P., McMullen; Sec., Burns; Sponsor, Mr. French.

★ Chess—Front row: Jones, Hughes, Erickson, Lucas, Rea, Thomas, Hartmann. Second row: Howell, Smith, Christensen, Robinson, Mr. Hart. Pres., Hughes; V. P., Cheney; Sec.-Treas., Erickson; Sponsor Mr. Hart.

Wilson spirit soars high as Demos add fun and pep to the campus

DEMOS . . . Creating a feeling of fellowship between students, putting on successful activities, adding fun, pep and enthusiasm to school spirit, are all a part of Demos Club. The annual popularity questionnaire with some dozen items probably arouses more interest among Wilsonians than any other student organized activity. This lineup of glamour has been the outstanding annual contribution of Demos Club to the Wilson campus. Opening with a pep rally before big events and ending with popularity awards at the Junior Prom, the club this year, in spite of the tremendous shock in the loss of its sponsor Howard French, has remained a fundamental part of school life on the campus.

CHESS . . . Spirited away on a magic carpet of alternating crimson and ebony squares, across centuries of time, back to the days of tourneys, jousts, and knights in shining armor, members of the Chess Club become a part of that ancient world in the twinkling of an eye. As generals of chessman armies, players command the movements of kings, queens, princes, and bishops. Fighting a battle of wits that requires an accurate and alert mind, this game of mental gymnastics teaches first and foremost concentration, courtesy, and good sportsmanship. Playing by definite rules which govern all aspects of the game, chess players learn the principles of truly courteous behavior.

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Lavish Fiesta!

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★ Drum major Claycomb in military splendor set for pre-Poly game pep. Homecoming hostesses boost the event. Alumni prexy, Charles Arnold '35, joins in the dance. Wilson goes forward flanked by veteran alumni. And do mobs pack grand stand for big games!

★ Picture facing page: Ever present sentry with bayonet fixed. Stamp drive opens with boom. Service men use library. Blackwoods send Pres. Roosevelt a bond. Mr. Paap fires first gun in stamp drive. Full time artificial respiration. Still and Co. try blackout. 'Dainty' ladies from chorus. Girls learn fine points in bandages.

★ Lovely hostesses and lovely mothers mingle at G. A. A. tea. Girls' League sponsors' dinner hits new high, it was the first black out. Illustrious Dave Hargraves of Esquires poses at dance. Warm cozy firelight of Kredell home accents flower arrangements and dinner. Every one dances at the pre-Poly game dance.

★ Facing page—Lieutenants from Ferry Command make merry at turkey dinner after missions to far corners of America. Wanda Brown knits sweater for big brother Ed 'somewhere' in the Pacific. Wilson girls at Lakewood say it with cookies. Men in Park get pies, more pies. Mr. Woodward signs up Alumni under 21.

MEN IN
UNIFORM
Welcom

★ Yell king Murray decides the flaming red pants must rise. Coaches Johnson and Reel have their worries too. Ocean Boulevard is all ours says queen. Rugged football 'men' and song queens fire first gun for Johnson men. And darling little Bruins came back to yell. Some had heart flashes when the band suits bowed in. Crew give play-by-play report of game.

RD PHOTO

Touchdown, Touchdown!

hysical education program planned to aid war

Physical education has taken on a new meaning in this period of na tional emergency. Our leaders are asking for young men who are equippec physically and emotionally to withstand the demands of war in its far reach ing effects. In line with present standards we are introducing new emphasi on the calisthenic and athletic program here at Wilson. The developmen of physical and mental alertness is our primary goal. A sound and healthy body is essential to this development, so our classes are participating in vig-

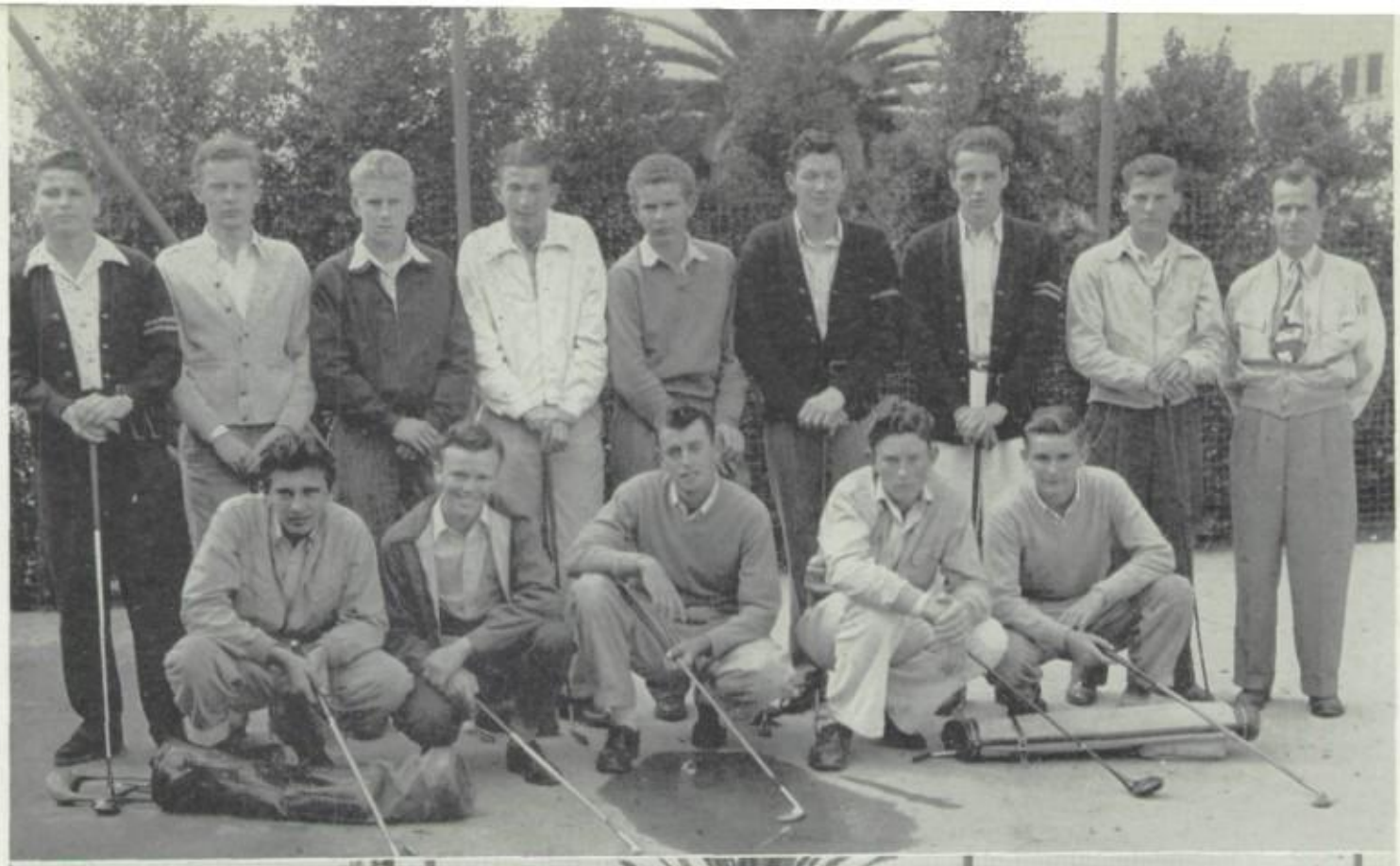
Physical, mental alertness urged for great emergency

orous calisthenics, and many contact athletic activities. Team play contributes an athletic experience that is lacking in the average class, hence the emphasis on Intra-mural and Inter-school athletic events. We believe that we can contribute most by giving every boy a thorough experience in as many athletic and vigorous physical activities as we are equipped to present. We are not attempting to train soldiers, but rather to develop enough versatility to be valuable to almost any national service.

★ Captains—Ware, Jolly, Black, Malloy, Herder, Manville, Ough, Curran, Patton, Covington, Nason, Redner, Sherwood.

★ Coaches, Boys—Gartner, Johnson, Davis, Frazer, Reel, Archer, Broesamle.

★ Wilson Sports 1941-42—Outstanding characterizes the caliber of every sport at Wilson in the 1941-42 year. Coach Al Johnson produced Wilson's second Varsity football champion assisted by Coach Vince Reel, now in the Navy. The Bee pigskin team swept through the league as undefeated So. Cal. Champs. The Bee casaba squad beat Poly for their first time in history, while the Varsity batted .500 in their league play. The Varsity horsehiders won the league title for the third straight year. The Tennis team won the All-City title and placed second in the league. Varsity track also brought top honors in the All-City meet and as the book goes to press is undefeated in the league. The golfers to date are set for another So. Cal. crown.

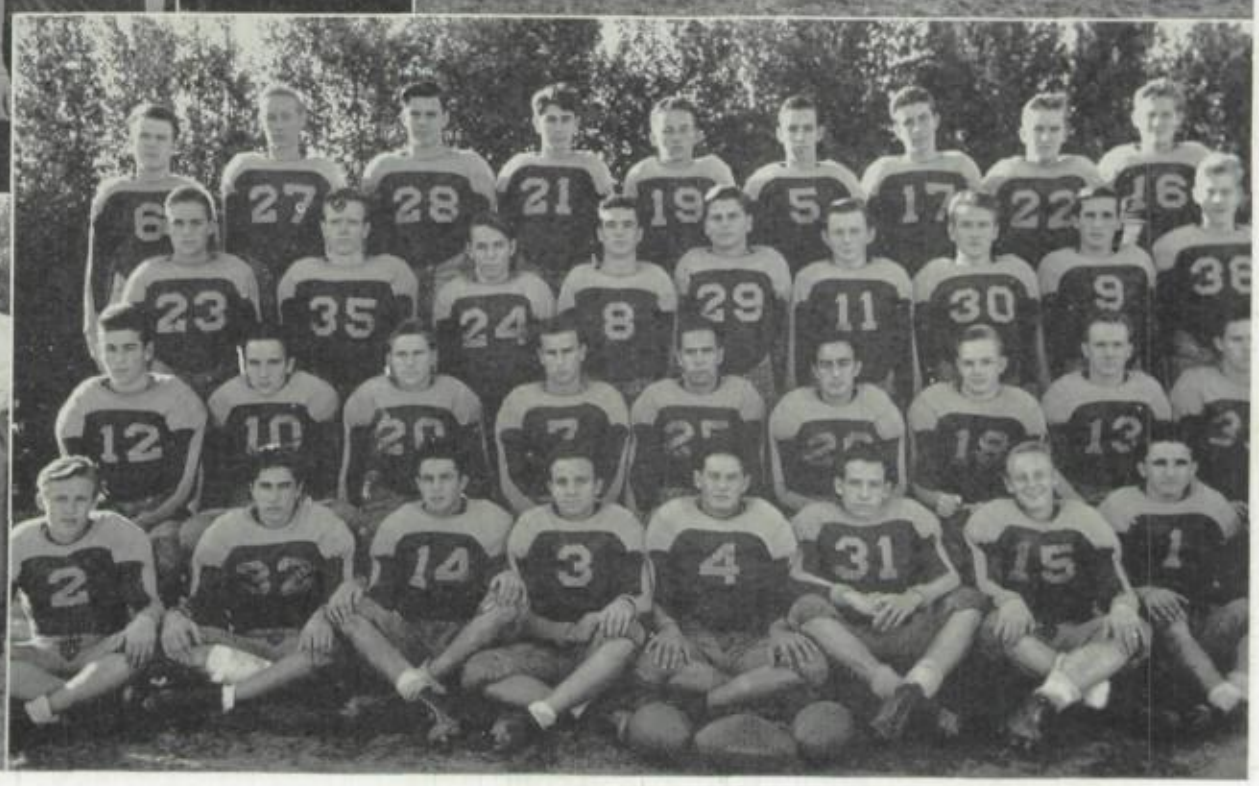


★ Varsity Golf—Losing the first nine men by graduation was the handicap the Bruin varsity golf men were placed under this year. The linksmen fast developed, however, and are at this date paging the league. The golfers are set, as this book goes to press, for their thirteenth league and twelfth Southern California titles. Wilson has scored wins over such tough competition as Alhambra 36-0 and 36-0, Whittier 20-10 and 29-7, South Pasadena 35-1, and Glendale 19-17. First man on the team is a sophomore, 'Boots' Porterfield. Other low scorers are Neff, Andreasen, Ewing, Melone, Burton, Thompson, and Deatherage. Producer of golf champions, Coach Rolly Davis, deserves credit for the team's performance. A large J. V. squad plus the returning Varsity lettermen point towards another banner year in 1943.

★ Varsity Golf—Front row: Ewing, Melone, Burton, Neff, Thompson. Second row: Marichal, Andreason, Porterfield, Hoagland, Smith, Covington, Deatherage, Hubert, Mr. Davis.

★ J. V. Golf—Front row: Wolters, Simpson, Ailman, Walder, Schoonover, Adams, Haynes, Selleck, Rush. Second row: Corwin, Young, Dewire, Spanur, Pettygrove, Richmond, Cheroske, Fear, Mr. Davis.

Wilson golfers set for 13th league, 12th So. Cal. crown



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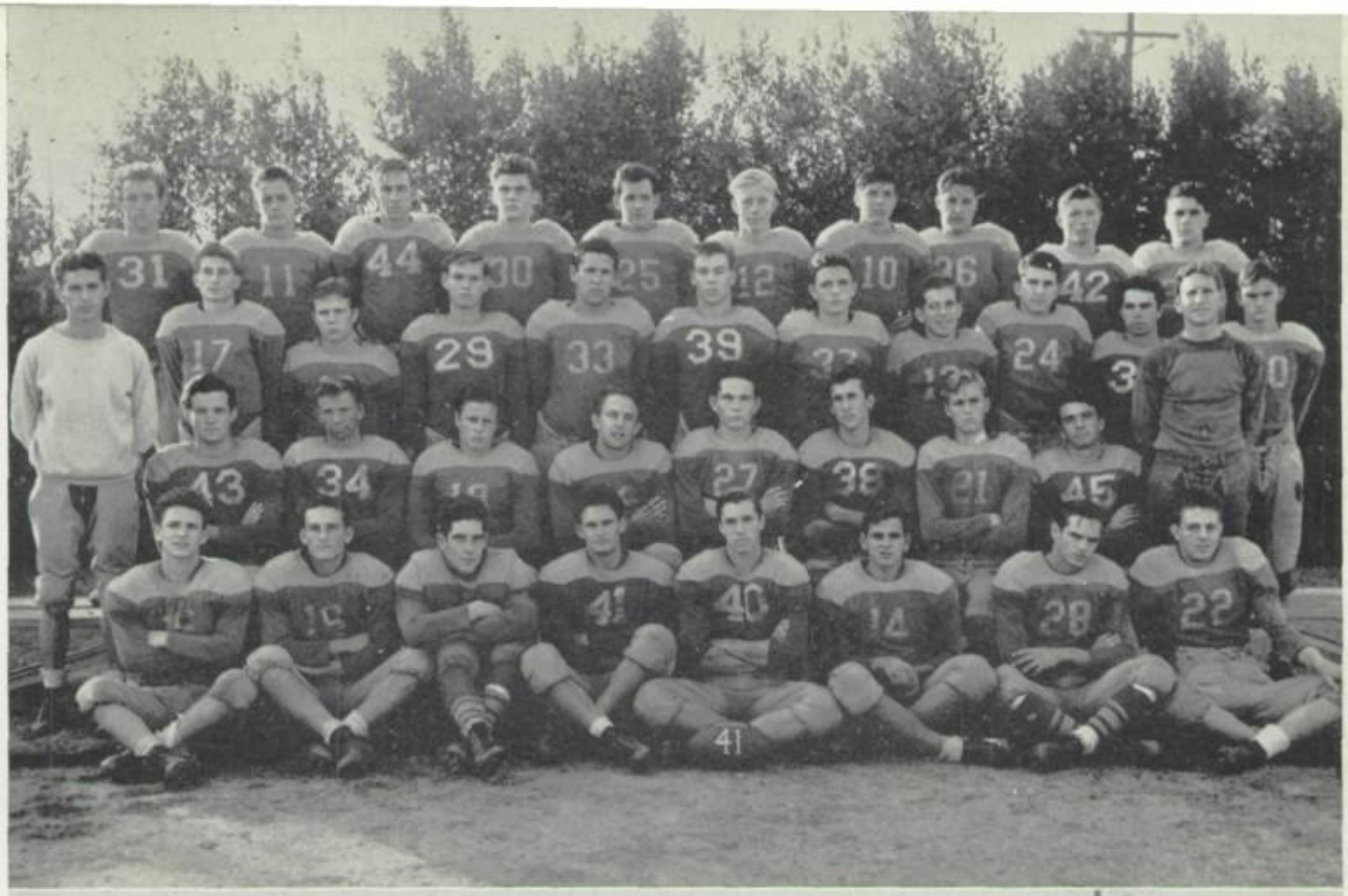
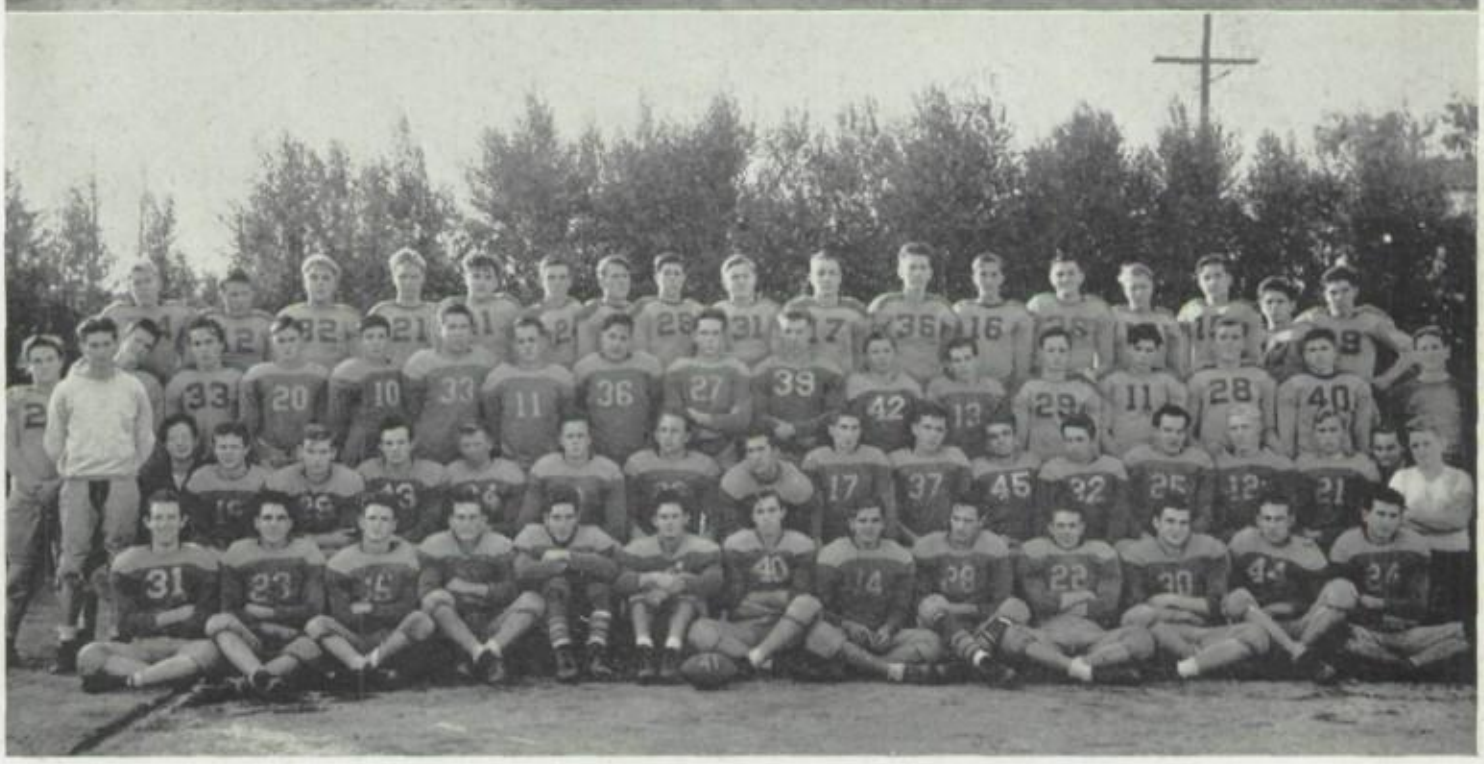
★ Bee Football—Rated as having one of the best offensives in the history of the school, the B football squad not only won the Foothill League Championship, but they also marched on to victory in the Southern California Playoffs, This fighting team was never defeated, and was only scored on twice. This squad not only holds the record of scoring more points that any other Wilson B team, it holds the record of beating Poly by the most points. The scores of the games follows: Poly 27-0, Inglewood 38-0, Whittier 24-7, Pasadena 18-0, Mark Keppel 24-0, Glendale 19-0, Alhambra 13-6, and Glendale Hoover 28-0. Fine line play was sustained throughout the season by co-captains Lewis Manville and Wordy Ough, while backs were sparked by Meyer and Curran.

★ Bee Football—Front row: Jolly, Meyer, Manville, Koehler, Curran T., Didriksen, Stafford, Ough. Second row: Deeds, Dusek, Dickens, Fishbaugh, Gerlach, Kibler, Kinman, Leslie. Third row: Gibson, Bickerstaff, Timberlake, Lovell, Marichal, Anderson, Harris, Pauley, Bombardier. Fourth row: Hester, Reaves, Dixon, Jordan, Prevost, Arrow, Cady, White, Downs.

Invincible Bees Win Third Consecutive Championship

Football sweeps to second League crown





★ VARSITY FOOTBALL—Championship was the cry of the Varsity Football team this year. With one practice game under their belts the Bruins entered play in the Foothill League, toughest in the Southland. In the practice game with the powerful Inglewood squad, the game ended in a 6 to 6 tie. Whittier defending Foothill League champ defeated Wilson by a score of 12 to 0. The Bruins in another practice game gained revenge for Whittier's upset by whipping the potent San Diego squad to the tune of 26 to 7. Wilson played the Glendale Dynamiters and after a fierce battle came out on the long end of a 20-13 score. The juggernaut was rolling by this time and the Bruins followed up by smashing the under rated Mark Keppel 13-0. Alhambra fell 20-14; Hoover 13-6; Poly won 12-6.

★ VARSITY LETTERMEN—Front row: McKenzie, Ware, Ramsey, Fletcher, Cardall, Hendricks, Cantor, Patton, Curran, Tennyson. Second row: Hessenius, Malloy, Halloran, Vatter, Meyer, Farmer, Knickrehm, Crain, Hughes, Malloy, Timberlake, Dibble. Third row: Black, Ryel, Pronier, Heinen, Herder, Mills, Dowell, Kline, Zarges, Vogels, Bowie.

★ VARSITY FOOTBALL LETTERMEN—Front row: Ware, McKenzie, Dowell, Curran, Patton, Gracely, Sampson, Merritt. Second row: Coach Reel, Halloran, Davis, Pronier, Fitzhugh, McCluskey, Heinen, Townsend, Rolls, Coach Johnson. Third row: Zarges, Spencer G., Mulholland, Knickrehm, Watkins, Fennema, Prell, Martin, Fishfader, Anderson. Fourth row: Hessenius, Tennyson P., Herder, Kline, Blackwell, Mills, Pettygrove, Tennyson J., Crosswhite, Seufert.

★ Poly-Wilson—The Poly-Wilson football game of 1941 will long live in the memory of those fortunate enough to witness this memorable clash between two fine teams. For the first time in the history of the Wilson-Poly games, Wilson did not play the role of the underdog. Starting the game on a somewhat cloudy day, the Bruins' first period scoring thrust was thwarted when a stray Bear aerial was snatched by a Poly man. The Green and Gold grid team was quick to seize a scoring opportunity and smashed to pay dirt with a long pass. The Bruins left the field at half time, trailing 6 to nothing. Coming back into the fray with renewed vigor, the Wilson team fought its way to a tally, making the score 6-6. During the fourth quarter, the ball was see-sawed back and forth until another Jackrabbit pass to the same man, Sammy Cathcart, spelled doom for the Wilson fans. The game ended with Wilson on the short end of a 12-6 score. The Bruin and Jackrabbit lads both deserve much credit for their clean, hardfought game.

★ McKenzie stepping off a gain, Curran, Spencer, Fitzhugh, Patton, and Ware blocking, Seufert, Hessenius, Merritt, Blackwell, Herder; Curran goes over.

★ Varsity Football—The Wilson High Bruin football team of 1941 was one of the best in the history of the school, league winners for the second time since Wilson started. Rebounding from a slow start, the Varsity team went to trounce five consecutive opponents. San Diego, Mark Keppel, Glendale, Alhambra, and Glendale Hoover all felt the slash of the mighty Bruin claw. The Red and Gold machine was tied by Inglewood and Redondo and fell to Whittier and the ever powerful Poly Jackrabbit. Never will be forgotten the game where a last second pass from Ed McKenzie to Bob Curran over the goal line led to a story book victory over the Moors. Praise should be given to Coach Al Johnson for turning out a fast, smart, clean fighting and efficient varsity eleven. We won't forget such backs as Bob Curran, Mel Patton, Eddie McKenzie, and Bob Ware, and such linemen as Ted Herder, Bob Dowell, Bob Gracely, Berry Merritt, Tom Suefert, and Dick Kline.

★ *Kline, Patton, It's a pass, Knickrehm, Ware, Pronier, Touchdown, Mills, Dowell, Gracely, Taylor, Rolls,* McKenzie, Prell, Davis.

★ BEE BASKETBALL—Led by Shunk, Lardner, Mendenhall, and Meyer, the B Basketball team had one of the most successful seasons in the history of the school. Occasionally miracles happen; one happened this year. Wilson beat Poly. This great feat has only been accomplished a few times in the school's history, and this season marked one of the times. Because of tough opposition, however, the other scores were not as good. They were as follows: Wilson beat Poly 35-30; El Monte 34-22, Alhambra 30-29, Mark Keppel 50-43; Wilson lost to Redondo 19-31, San Pedro 15-30, Jordan 28-34, Santa Monica 12-31, Alhambra 32-34, Glendale Hoover 30-44, Glendale 24-25 and 19-54, Mark Keppel 35-38, Whittier 53-54 and 36-62.

★ B BASKETBALL—Front row: Reed, Shaffer, Shunk, Lardner, Corwin, Meyer. Second row: Coach Frazer, Drake, Leslie, Painter, Andrews, Mendenhall, McLaren.

' VARSITY BASKETBALL—This year's basketball team finished in the City league competition. They de-ated a powerful Jordan squad 49-33 and nearly overpowered Poly, Champs, in their other intra-city meet -40. The Bruins soundly defeated Whittier 46-33 and 36-32. Wilson beat Glendale once 26-23 and st their other game to the Dynamiters 17-19. Mark Keppel fell twice to the boys in the red and gold -25 and 38-26. Alhambra defeated Wilson twice 40-21 and 26-25. The Bruins were twice beaten by lendale Hoover, Foothill League winners, 30-21 and 30-24. The Bruins with an inexperienced squad were ven little chance among the potent competition of the Foothill League. But the spirit of the Bruins made em one of the hardest teams in the league to defeat, and when the season was over they had won 5 and st 5 in league play. Bob McOwen and Elwood Burris, stellar guards, won a berth on the All-City team.

V. BASKETBALL—Front row: Burris, Evans. Second row: Bryant, McOwen, Fletcher, Peterson, Cantor.
ird row: Lane, Roepke, Coach Frazer, Alpers, Bridges, E. Jones, Adamson, Bowie, L. Jones.

'arsity Basketeers win 5, lose 5 in League Conflict

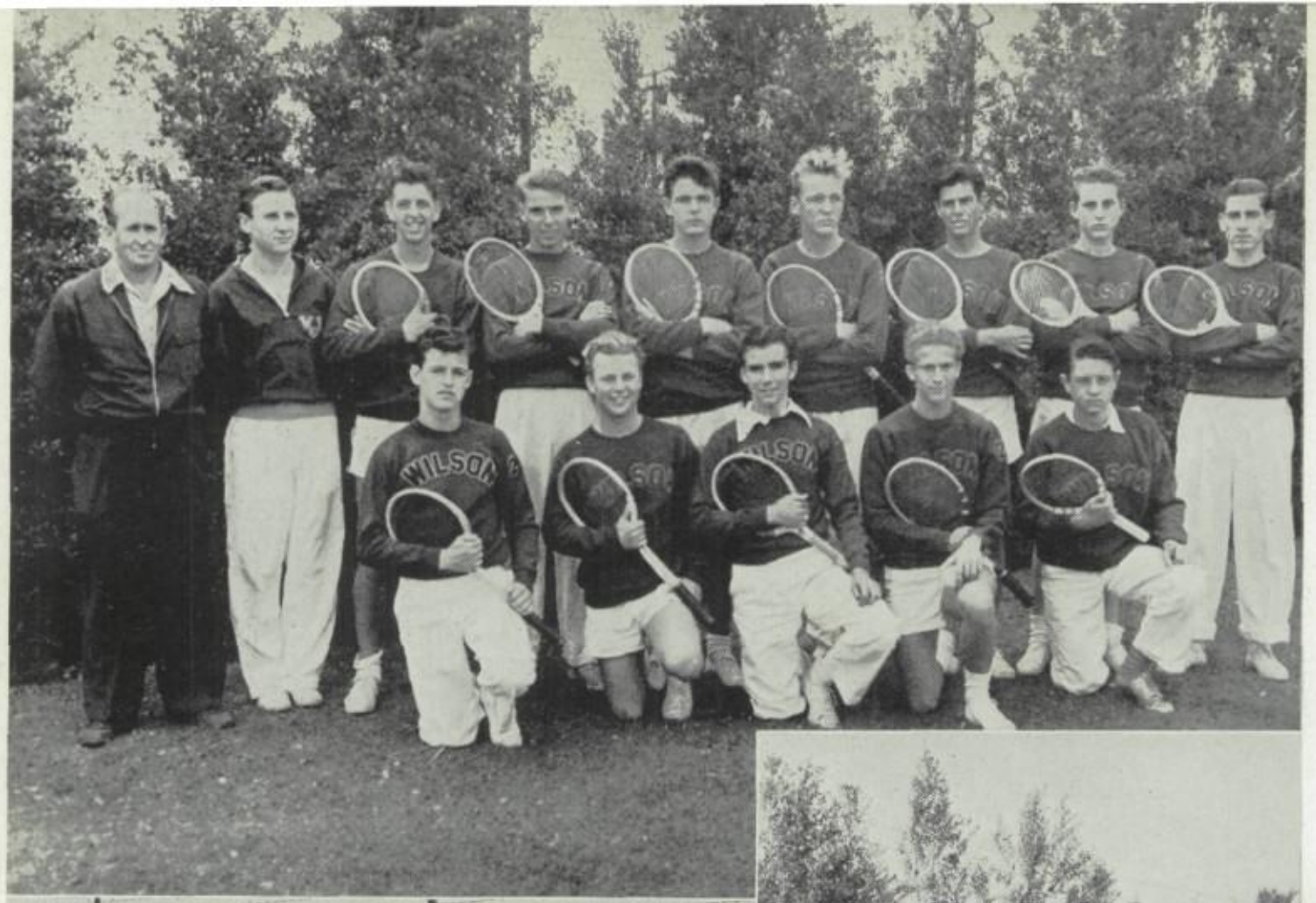
★ Bee Track—Opening the season with a decisive victory the Wilson middleweights defeated Inglewood and Redondo, 50-45-23, in a triangular practice meet. The middies opened their Foothill title fight by besting Alhambra 51½-43½. Mark Keppel was defeated, 53-41. Whittier fell before the baby Bruins, 61½ to 33½. Wilson lost to Glendale Hoover, 17¾ to 7¼. The middleweights have one more meet, as this book goes to press, with Glendale. Bruin athletes again had their names respected by all on the Southern Coast area. Wordy Ough is as yet undefeated in the Southern California playoffs. Percy Laughead, another undefeated lad, broke the school record in high jump. Other performances by Ted Curran, pole vaulter, Jim Ryel and Harry Stafford, high jumpers, Frank Fishbaugh, sprinter, Bob Leebrick, shotputter, and Bob Kibler, hurdler, helped the team pull through another successful season.

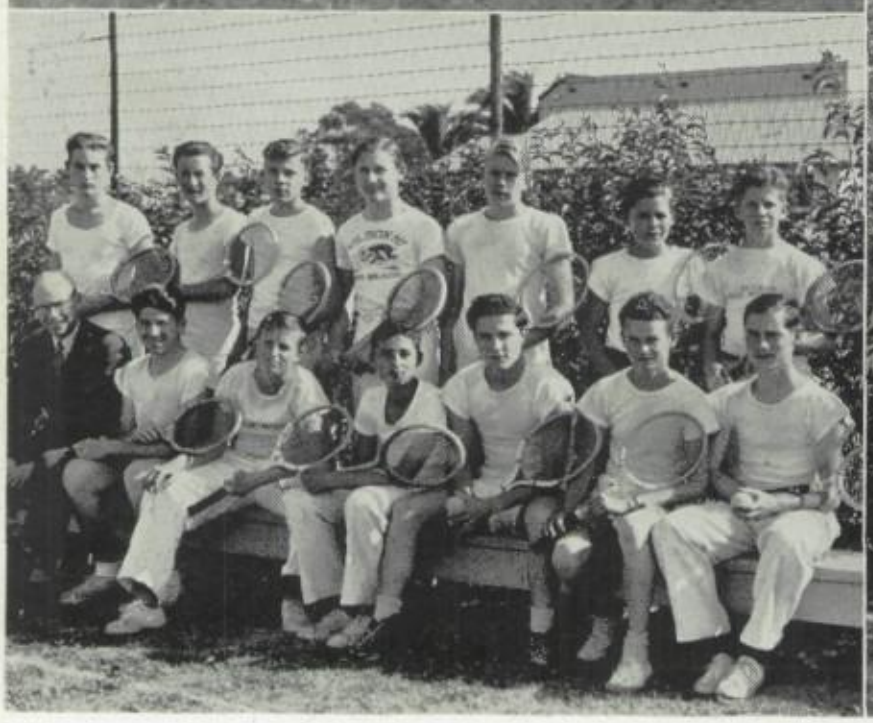
★B Track—Front row: Fishbaugh, Kibler, Meyer, Timberlake, Whitney, Ross, Cowan. Second row: Howell, Crain, Krafft, Schlossberg, Curran, Stafford, Solomon. Third row: Toland, McLean, Carl, Lovell, Leebrick, Didricksen, Tournat, Arrow. Fourth row: Coach Reel, Deeds, Andrews, Elliott, Galvan, Koehler, Martin, Coach Gartner.

★ VARSITY TRACK—Undefeated in dual meet competition to date, the Wilson track squad boasts one of the strongest aggregations in school history. The Bruins have great all around strength this year in contrast to previous seasons. They annexed the third-annual all-city track fest by a decisive score for the third successive year. Coach Gartner placed one man in the So. Cal. finals to round out a good season.

★ VARSITY TRACK—Perfect weather enabled Coach John Gartner's Varsity Track team to get into good shape for the tough track schedule they had to face. In a practice triangular meet with Inglewood and Redondo the scant-clad lads literally walked away defeating them 68 2-5 to 49 3-5 to 10. The Bruins opened their league quest by besting Alhambra 89 to 24, Mark Keppel 76 to 37, Whittier 66-47, and Glendale Hoover 56 2-3 to 56 1-3. Wilson has one league meet left, as this book goes to press, that with the also undefeated Glendale High team. On this meet hinges the Championship. The mighty Bruins won the annual All-City Track championship for the third year. Nucleus of the oval-path team were Bill Meyer, sensational timber topping ace; Mel Patton, sprint specialist; Bob Curran, deluxe broadjumper; Dick Malloy, Southern Cal. shotputter; Ross Crain, half-miler; Emil Paez, miler; Jess Farmer, pole vaulter; Stu Bowie and John Dixon in the high jump. Next year's track team (judging from boy's records who are returning) should be another championship squad. Coach Gartner deserves praise for developing such a fine team.

★ V TRACK—Front row: Timberlake, Curran, Patton, Malloy, Hughes, Meyer, Zarges, Crain. Second row: Bowie, Cougler, Dixon, Elliott, Allen, Stark, Farmer, Wise, Michel. Third row: Ludwick, Arnold, Lishman, Challecombe, Vatter, Vogels, Halloran, Paez. Fourth row: Coach Gartner, Haase, Kirkpatrick, Crooks, Hessenius, Vander Lans, Baker, Coach Reel.



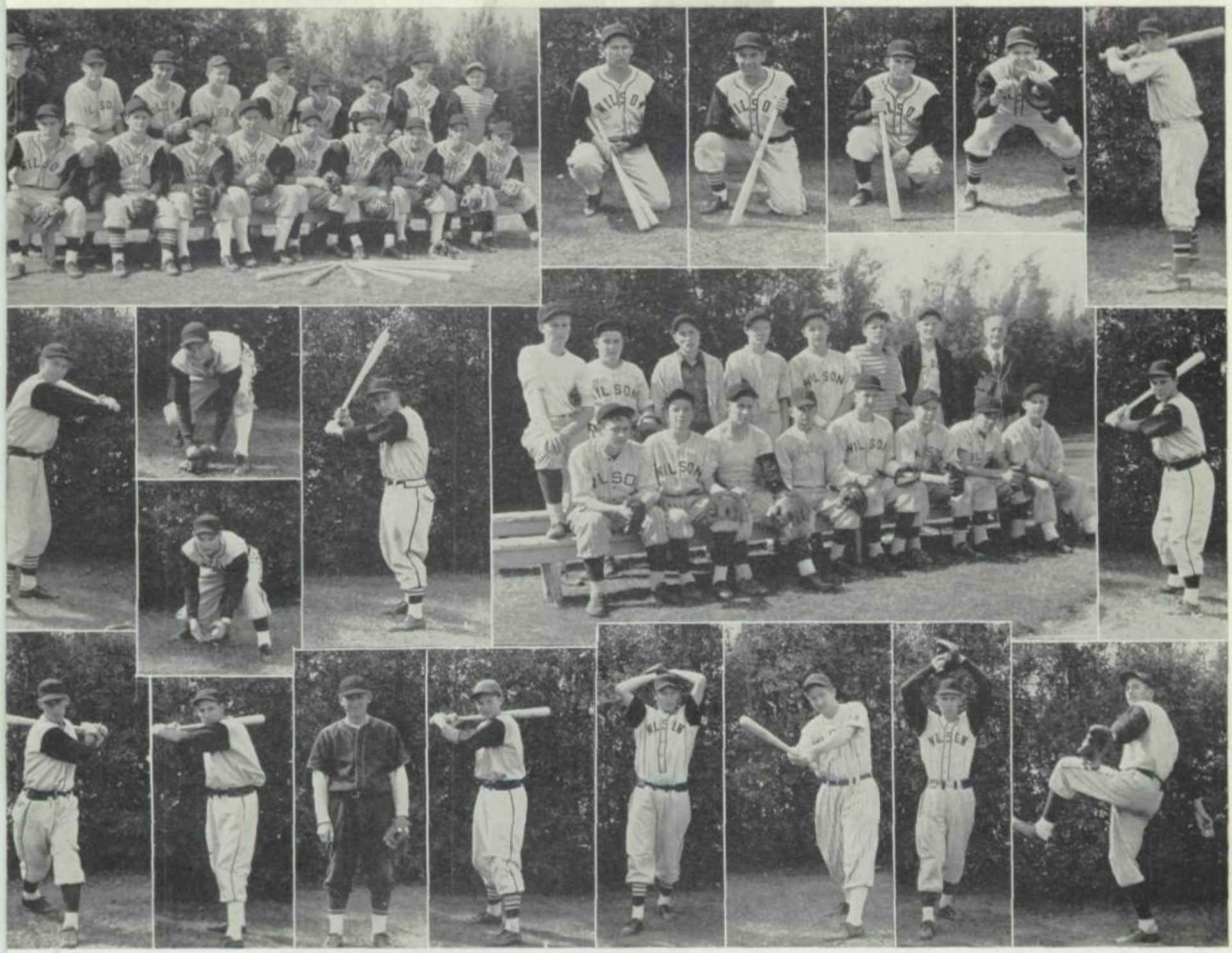


★ Varsity Tennis—Winning the all-city tennis title and tying for second place with Alhambra and Glendale in the tough competition of the Foothill League climaxed the greatest year in the history of Wilson's Varsity tennis teams. The racqueteers were led by Stanley Clark, Junior State tennis champ, who only lost one league match. Carl Lieber and Jack Cardall were defeated but two times and three times respectively. To these three Bruin men much credit is due; but for their fine team play Milton Aldrich, Jack Garfinkel, Edgar Hendricks, Billy Kelly, Carl Fennema, Buddy Gordon, and John Carr should also receive great praise. The team had a new coach this year, Pete Archer, as Paul Teschke, former coach was called into the army. The J. V. team, as this book goes to press, is having a vigorous season with other league members.

★ Varsity Tennis—Front row: Lieber, Clark, Hendricks, Garfinkel, Miller. Second row: Coach Archer, Sproul, Cardall, Aldrich, Fennema, Trent, Kelly, Schaefer, Gordon.

★ J. V. Tennis—Front row: Coach Broesamle, Horowitt, Siverson, Lessler, Knutson, Price, Borden. Second row: Schaefer, Hester, Wheeler, Spraul, Heissner, White, Krieger.

Racqueteers win City crown; Tie for second in League



★ Varsity Baseball—Foothill League Champs for the third straight year was the honor bestowed upon Woodrow Wilson by the mighty Bruin Horsehiders. Defeated in last year's finals in a 17 inning game—the 1942 team lost in the quarter finals to San Diego Hoover by a 4-3 score. In practice the Bruins bested Redondo 16-9, Inglewood 10-1, Jordan 10-1, and lost to Poly in a close contest 3-5. Going after the league title Wilson defeated Alhambra 12-9 and 4-1. They divided with Whittier and Glendale respectively, winning 6-3 and 4-1 while losing 0-5 and 0-4. The Bruins then smashed Glendale Hoover 11-9 and 2-1; Mark Keppel 10-1 and 5-4. The team won 8 and lost 2.

★ J. V. Baseball—With a record of six wins and only one loss, as this book goes to press, the Bruin J. V. baseball team sports one of the best Junior Varsity ball clubs in Southern California. Coach Fred Frazer's squad should supply the power needed for the Varsity team next spring.

★ Varsity Baseball—Front row: Stitzinger, Ware, Cole, Knickrehm, Heinen, Mendenhall, Herder, Black, McKenzie. Second row: Bolster, Ater, Axtell, Blackburn, Allen, Lardner, Privett, White.

★ J. V. Baseball—Front row: Anderson, Angell, Dowell, McFadden, Martin, Dixon, Mann, Selfridge. Second row: Townsend, White, Hughes, O'Farrell, Ottele, Thompson, Scherer, Coach Frazer.

Ball Team Cops League Title for Third Straight Year

★ Intramural Sports—Affording an excellent opportunity for physical development among the numerous boys too small to make a major team are Wilson's intramural sports. The intramural activities are enthusiastically participated in by countless young boys. These lads learn to give and take, win and lose.

★ Cee Football—A game in Pasadena's famed Rose Bowl for the first time in Wilson's Cee football history, climaxed a mediocre season for the lightweights. This year's Cee team came up with a season record of two ties and three losses. Coach Pete Archer's proteges were led by Captain Bill Sherwood.

★ Cee Track—Winning the All City Champs highlighted a successful season by the Cee track team. Vince Reel, C track coach, developed many future varsity stars. Among them are Bob Hight, sprinter, James Ross, 660 league champ, Bill Sherwood, sprinter.

★ Cee Basketball—Boasting a league season record of five wins and five losses, the Wilson Cee basketball team played the role of a Giant Killer in the league. This year's team was one of the most feared and respected quintets in the Foothill League, as proven when they knocked over the many league leaders. The team was coached by Pete Archer and was paced through the season by Captain Jack Redner.

★ C Track—Front row: Heiner, Sherwood, Ross, Ritter, Hight, Tavoularis. Second row: Tate, Rogers, McLaren, Moore, Rodrigues, Watson, Coach Reel. Third row: Selfridge, Kutler, Mortimore, Orahood, Westerfield.

★ C Basketball—Front row: Selfridge, Esparza, Ogata, Watson, Churchill, Kutler. Second row: Shaw, Riddings, Ross, Sherwood, Walkington, Mattson, Coach Archer.

★ Calisthenics—In line with the present national emergency we are introducing new emphasis on the calisthenic and athletic program at Wilson. A sound and healthy body is essential to the development of physical and mental alertness, therefore our classes are participating in a program of vigorous calisthenics, and as many contact athletic activities as we are able to present. Our leaders are asking for young men who are equipped physically and emotionally to withstand the demands of war, and we are training our boys to fit these needs. We are not attempting to train soldiers, instead we are trying to develop our boys to be versatile to be of value to almost any service that our nation may need.

Intramural Sports Provide Sound Physical Training

GAA and Defense-health–radiating, vivid, untiring, health! Just as the soldiers are being prepared for big muscle activity, so must the women o the nation exude health, mental health, physical health, spiritual health. To day, there is no place for those broken in body, mind, or spirit. Nerves mus be iron, the mind alert to every opportunity. Thus the sports program give

Girls trained to have strong physical, mental, health

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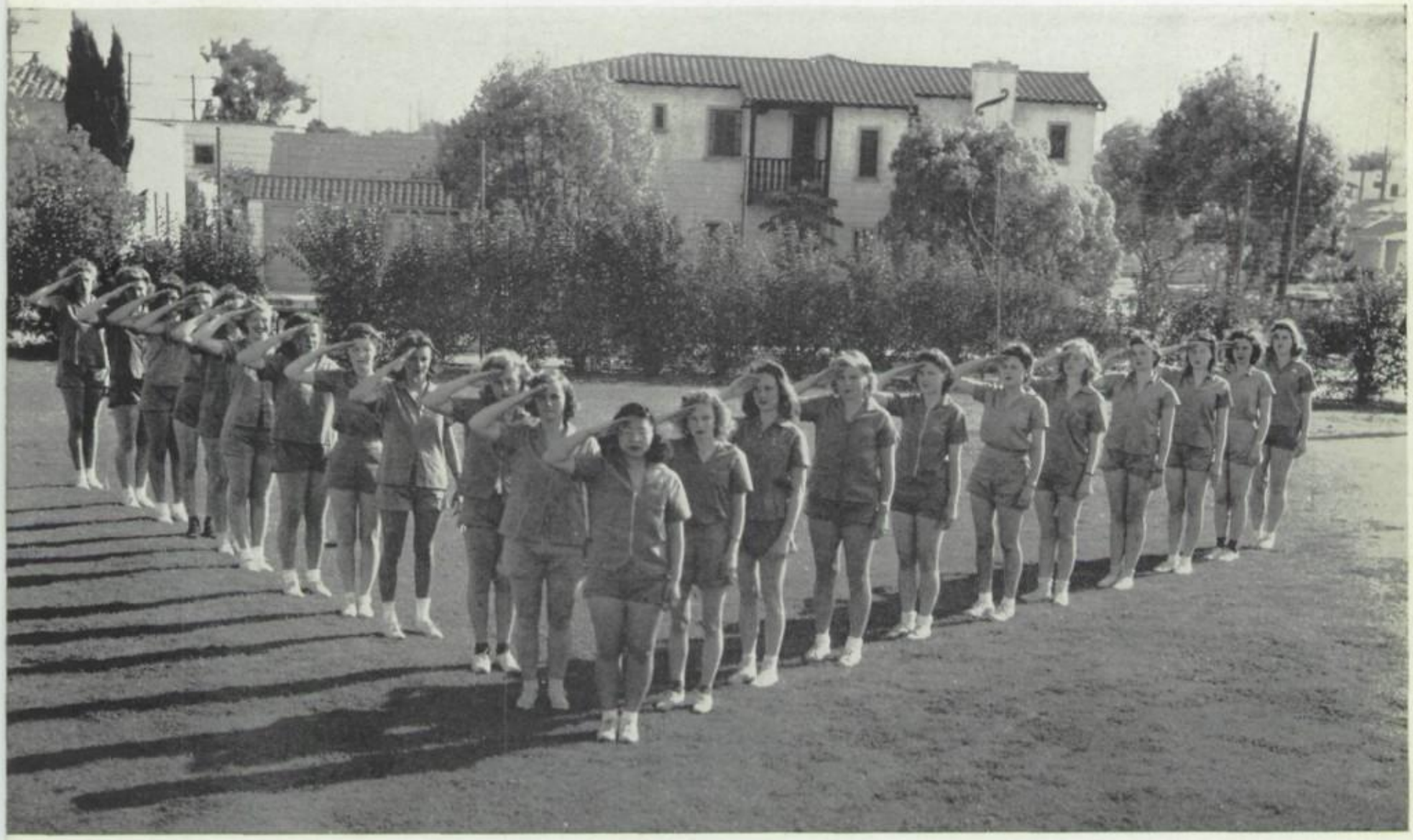


to the school girl the impetus needed for this extra supply of nerve energy. Through first aid classes, for the practical application, through rhythms and dance, for muscular coordination, through posture instruction, body poise and balance, and through games highly organized and those of lesser skill, for resistance and reserve, evolves the well rounded girl of today.

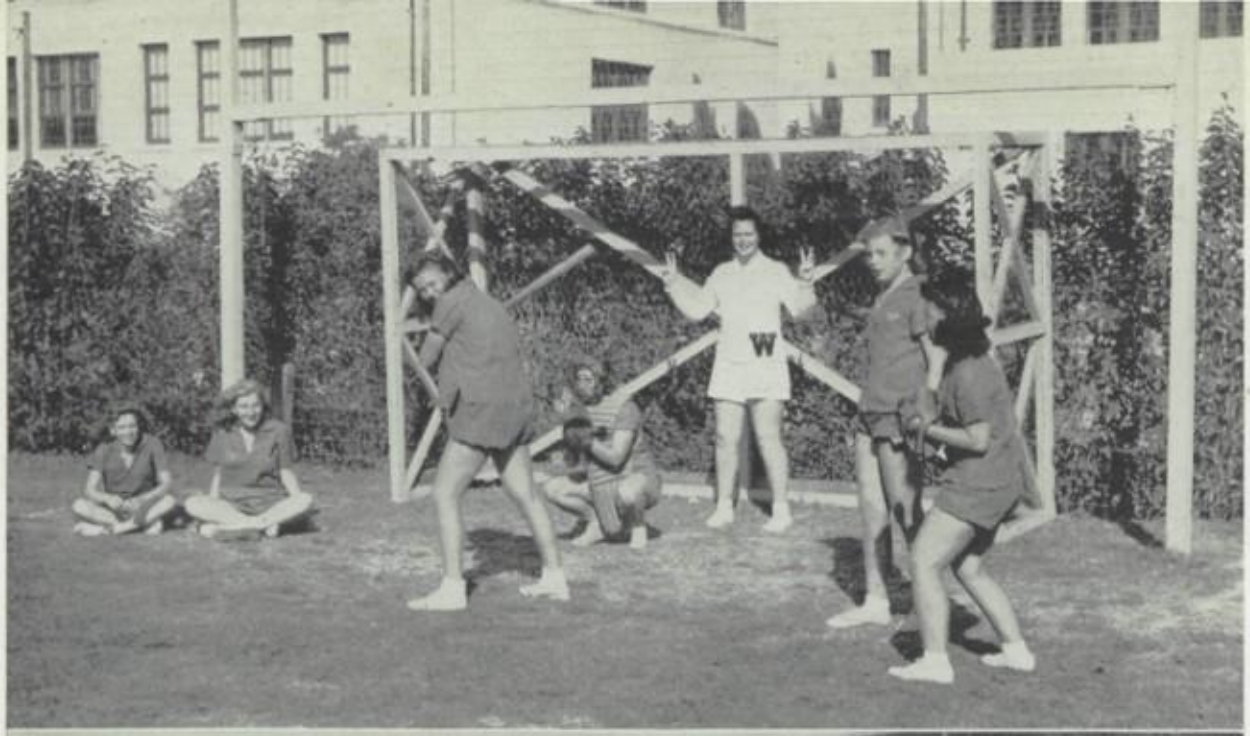
Nerves must be of iron, alert to every opportunity

★ G. A. A. Advisory Board—Front row: Zeise, Clifton, Yamaguchi, Scanlan, Cary, Fennema, Hassell, Bond, Loomis. Second row: Gibbons, Winslow, Love, Miss Johnston. Third row: Newmaster, Rutherford, Husted, McMorries, Forsyth.

★ Coaches, Girls'—Mathis, Wiley, Reagan, Alguire, Johnston.

★ Playdays—Three hundred eager, spirited girls awaited playdays held away from the routine of their own school at other gala days. One of the most outstanding of these is the one held by the high schools of Southern California. The schools are divided into smaller groups. Included in the Wilson group are Poly, Wilson, Jordan and Excelsior. Entertainment, sports, and lunch held in the form of a picinc are all enjoyed at these long awaited playdays.

Red Cross first aid teachers set to train students



TEAM SPORTS—Volleyball, basketball, field hockey, speedball, and baseball are the five main sports rticipated in every Tuesday and Thursday after school. The girls form their own teams and have final ayoffs. At the end of each sport, an honorary varsity is chosen by the sports' manager, the players, and e faculty.

Volleyball, basketball, hockey, baseball remain tops

Elite of sportdom sets standards campus

★ W Club—Left to right: Loomis, Scanlan, Patton, Whinfield, Cary, Yamaguchi, Cohn, Pierce, Newmaster, Miss Mathis, Clifton, Branham, Zeise, Walquist, Hassell, Redford, Husted, Brown Alexander.

W CLUB . . . Enthusiastic, responsible leaders with pep, vitality, and zest for living comprise the membership of the girls in W Club, one of Wilson's most active, worthwhile organizations. Primarily a service club, the true aim of this group is to promote service where it is needed. Eligibility is based on rigid qualifications: girls must have been active in G. A. A. each semester, fullfilled the posture requirements of a B, maintained a merit record of 90, and possessed 25 Gold W points. They initiated a novel plan of serving mid-afternoon snacks during recess in faculty First Aid classes. They knit for American and British agencies, acted as hostesses at school functions, staged a mother and daughter tea, appeared in crisp, white emblem sweaters and conducted an elaborate closing installation.

★ Adapted Classses—Being incapacitated as far as active physical education goes is no hindrance to girls advised by their physicians to play less strenuous games. Tournaments are played in checkers, shuffle board in the special adapted classes. These classes provide games suited to individuals who have been advised by their physicians to play less strenuous games. Tournaments are played in checkers, shuffle board, ping pong, and many other similar games.

Tourneys in ping pong, shuffle board have devotees

to put Red Cross Safety over the top

r Swimming Club—First row: Duncan, Fisher, Brewer, Miner, Small, Laurence, Braud. Second row: Newmaster, Schiller, Regan, Melvin, Alexander, Tiffany, Loomis, Winslow. Third row: Mrs. Heath, Johnon, Gillette, Crosby, Winston, Wilson, Osborn, Ecton, Goff, Miss Mathis, Sarvas, Goff A., Reynolds, Chambers Forbes, Love, Magee, McCrum, Root, Goring. Fourth row: Bancroft, Lewis, MacMillan.

r Girls' Golf—Front row: Mentzer, Darnell, Carlson, Halicus, Boehling, Jennings, Love, Byrns, Goring, Stevenson, Hays, Paulsen, Miss Wiley. Second Row: Barnard, Richards, Melvin, Goodwin, Wagner, Ezell, Josel, Looff, Schrock . Third Row: Goodman, Brewer, Winchell, Tullberg, Burton, Marsh, Thiebaud, Marshall, Henderson, Fogg. Pres. Bond, Love; V. P., Goring; Sec.-Treas., Ezell, Jennings; Sponsor Miss Wiley.

SWIMMING CLUB . . . In the interest of national war effort the Swimming Club has revised s program. By changing its motto and activities to "Every swimmer a life saver" it is the backbone of the ater safety program for National Defense. Carrying through the exacting requirements of Red Cross, efinite progress in swimming leads to junior and senior life saving awards with Mrs. Millicent Heath as cturer and examiner. To receive certificates girls must know all the holds, carries, and lifts required and espiration. At a dinner meeting Red Cross Life-saving certificates and awards were presented.

GOLF . . . Elizabeth Hicks Newell, national golf champion, who made headlines throughout he nation with her golf prowess, was the spark that touched off enthusiasm for the great game of golf. Under her inspiration girl divot diggers of Woodrow Wilson kept nearby golf courses busy by their Scotch oursomes with Poly girls, school tournaments, and instructions under the capable hands of George Lake. To teach putting and driving with woods and irons, to practice and develop etiquette on the course, to timulate a life long interest in the game, and to encourage tournaments between Poly and Wilson are ome of the ambitious aims of this challenging club.

LOS CABALLEROS . . . Los Caballeros in brilliant Spanish regalia and skilled equestriann maneuvers, flaunted their grace and beauty at the biennial Fiesta. Fundamental and advanced skills in par style riding is the object of the club. Every Thursday beginning and intermediate groups ride at the Lak wood Stables where they practice in the ring and on the trails. Social activities are chosen from treasure hunt breakfast rides, or moonlight rides. Trained and inexperienced riders join colorful activities.

★ Riding Club—Upper left picture; Byrns: Burton, Tiffany, Hendricks, R. Fogg, McMorries, Gibbon Ryan, Bacon. At the botttom: Goodwin, Winston, Young, Thomas, Laughlin, McKeon, Lindley, Chamber Page, Henderson. Instructor, Mrs. Strohm, Stockdill, Boswell, Stellingwerf, Dick, Schultz, Lyman.

Sunny Cal. gives girls their fling in the out of doors the year around

1st Lieut. Robert B. Dockstader, '34
Saw Service in Battle of Java

★ DEDICATION . . . To the Wilson men on every fighting front around the world . . .

★ The Long Beach Engravers, Ltd., gratefully dedicates this page.

★ Engraving Service, courtesy Stanley Hill '29.

My Victory Haircut

"Breezing around town with my new Victory hair cut that is kept up so well at Laura and Forrest's, makes me feel very chipper, and gives me all assurance of a 'best-seller' heroine," says pert Beverly Keidel. "It's the newest thing these days and in to stay, so in double quick time get in fashion."

It is the newest thing these days

Laura and Forrest

412 LOCUST AVENUE

Long may it wave . . .

They Pass Their Saving On To You . . .

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"My, but RADKE & NELSON, 2360 Pacific Avenue, have fine furniture. Look at this beautiful Brakefront," says Marian Hickman.

"This two-piece divan set is as comfortable as the most expensive furniture," remarks Sallie Van Dyke, "but the price is amazingly low."

"That's because RADKE & NELSON are in the low rent district, and they pass the saving on to you," exclaims Jim Stricklin. "And don't forget RADKE & NELSON are open evenings for your convenience."

★

Radke & Nelson Furniture Co.

2360 PACIFIC AVE. PHONE 444-44

The NUWAY

340 ORIZABA

Six typical high school students decked out in their Sunday best at a gala party. *Let's listen in . . .*

★ "My problems as hostess have Gone With the Wind," remarks Lucille Losey, governor of welfare. "The NUWAY is so careful with your good things that you are sure your lovely lace table cloth will be *laundered just like new.*"

"No worry about ruining our formals because of punch or ice cream stains. The NUWAY'S personalized dry cleaning is the best in town," exclaims Jean McCullough, Girls' League leader, and Joy LaVroff of the Loudspeaker.

"I can always be sure that each garment sent to The NUWAY dry cleaning department will return in the finest condition," says Mel Patton, track star. "Don't you find that so, Jim?"

"Oh, yes," replies Jim Hester, senior president. "My suits come back *like brand new.*"

"Rugs, drapes, and specialities receive personal attention. In spite of present-day competition The NUWAY has maintained its standard price and business has increased by leaps," declares Herbert Beckman, Junior Speaker.

For Quality

★ ★

Beautiful Gifts from the Store Beautiful

"Lenzer's diamonds at 17 Pine Avenue, make the most beautiful rings I have ever seen mounted in these beautifully designed settings" says Jeanne Wilmot, popular song leader.

"The thing I like best about Lenzer's is you are sure of getting high grade merchandise at a price students can afford to pay," remarks Bob Brown, Council head.

"Mr. Lenzer also has all of the nationally advertised watches including Bulova, Gruen, Elgin, and Waltham and a large selection of Shaeffer, Parker, and Eversharp pens and pencils," remarks Jeanne.

LENZER'S DIAMONDS ARE REASONABLE

They begin at $24.50

17 Pine Avenue **Phone 617-74**

LOUIS LENZER
JEWELER

For dresses that set you apart . . .
visit *THE WONDER SHOP*

"Wearing this beautifully draped, rakish two-piece suit, really sets me in for all the year round," explains Marjorie Cuyler, vivacious drum majorette.

"Yes, and just as easy to look at—and just as smoothly smart all day, is my two-piece linen ensemble," beams Betty McAleer, newcomer to Wilson.

Suzanne Bayham gives a tip to all the gals at Wilson, "Gay is the word for these new enchanting spring and summer dresses that are featured at The Wonder Shop," 501 Pine Avenue.

So the three pert lasses chorus, "For dresses that set you apart from the commonplace, dresses that stamp you a connoisseur, visit The Wonder Shop."

THE WONDER SHOP
501-A-PINE AVENUE

★ Two, big Beckley trucks, from 1345 Daisy Ave., fairly bursting with frozen goodness are heading straight for Wilson High where 1750 students daily watch for their arrival.

Perched on and around the trucks *hilariously endorsing* BECKLEY'S fine products are Harriet Lewis, Gloria Beaumont, Jeanne Knox, Sally Hunt, Helen Bishop, Bill Still, Joe Harvey, and Milt Hessenius, key members of Campanile staff, and Nancy Harman, Loudspeaker editor.

"Beckley's Ice Cream is always 'tops' with Wilson kids," declared Bill Still, Jr. Statesman. *"There's a grand taste thrill in EVERY ONE of their many deliciously different flavors."*

Beckley's Ice Cream Company, Inc.
1345 DAISY AVENUE

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What a Charming Place To Shop . . .

"My, what a lovely orchid. Did you get it at the HILTON HOTEL FLORIST, 208 E. Ocean Blvd.?" says popular Barbara Goodrum.

"I sure did," replies John Carr, tennis star. "I like to shop at the Hilton Hotel Florist. They have a complete line of artistic corsages, many of which are already made up so you don't have to wait."

"Not only that," adds Barbara. "The Hilton Hotel Florist has a convenient downtown location and is open evenings."

★

Hilton Hotel Florist

GERALDINE NIELSON, *Owner*

208 E. Ocean Blvd **Phone 614-68**

"From the Gulf to the Golden Gate"

The City's Smartest Rendezvous . . .

"It is grand to be dining in the Hilton's intimate Sky Room, towering high above the city's skyline," says Betty Lee Coffey, as she surveys the beauty of the city's smartest rendezvous.

"I'll say," says Jack Frost, "but the thing I like best is the view. You can look around the city and across the lagoon and ocean through these large encircling windows."

"That view, Jack, puts you in the perfect mood for dancing to soft music," remarks Jerry Lutz.

"That's all swell," says Forest Foster, "but for me I'll take this delicious food prepared by the Hilton's expert chef."

Hilton Hotel

S. Ellison, Mgr.

210 E. Ocean Blvd. **Phone 722-01**

These kids set the pace in Cottons—

BUFFUMS'
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Barbara Connelly, popular song leader and Buffums' Campus Representative, is ready for work or play in enveloping blue denim overalls. Denim bra, shorts and jacket are the choice of Marilyn Maplethorpe, feminine lead in *"The Young In Heart,"* from Buffums' Sun-Charm Shop.

Bill Graef makes it unanimous in a free and easy zippered denim jacket and slacks from Buffums' Store for Men.

Pine at Broadway

Everything for the Party . . .

"It's a real joy to have a party when you can rent these handsome upholstered chairs and tables from Shepard's, 650 Alamitos Avenue. You don't have to worry about borrowing extra things from the neighbors," says Margaret McCoy, popular Scripter.

"You can lean back and relax in these chairs" says Fred Selleck, Scholarship president. "Shepard's chairs are as comfortable as the finest permanent furniture."

"The thing that strikes me is Shepard's beautiful dishes. They are just like your own, but the price of renting them is amazingly low," remarks Marjorie Fulcher, outstanding Thespian.

"Yes, Mr. Shepard has been supplying our homes with party equipment since 1922," adds Wesley Hervey, leading Junior Statesman.

SHEPARD'S

650 Alamitos **Phone 669-381**

We always feel chic when we're garbed in LATCHAWS cottons

What's this, a preview of cotton war fashions at LATCHAWS?

Here's Joyce Newton in a washable midriff playsuit with tiered skirt. "It's just perfect for beaching and only $2.95!" she exclaims.

"And Virginia Morrow, you look darling in that candy striped seersucker outfit with extra shorts and skirt, thrills Frances Latchaw, "but I've had my eyes on this hand embroidered Belga linen dress in geranium red. Like it?"

"Like it?" says Floell Hennes, "that's putting it mildly. I love it. And do I feel swank in this printed jumper dress with peasant blouse. All of the cottons are marvelous here at LATCHAW'S."

Latchaw's

Sportswear and Dry Goods

4816 East Second Street **Telephone 832-02**

Belmont Shore

Swift Premium Meat

Jim Privett and Gus Knickrehm, renowned Wilson athletes are buying some of that marvelous *Swift Premium* meat from Glenn Wintemute at Alvine and Tedford's, *"Better Meats."*

Marjorie Orr and Corrine Brown have finnished buying groceries from Bruce Wilson, manager of PAY-LESS Market, 5246 E. Second Street. "These shelves are very well stocked," says Marge. "Yes," says Corrine, "I notice they feature S and W, Iris, Heinz, and many other *fancy foods* as well as staples.

Pat McNeely, active in the Ad Club, is buying fresh fruits and vegetables from Joe Harvey, one of the PAY-LESS' best salesmen. "We offer the finest selection of fruit and vegetables grown," Joe declares.

PAY-LESS MARKET

5246 EAST SECOND **PHONE 802-22**

Buy Defense Stamps

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Your Student Body Store

"Give us six walking sundae cups: two chocolates, two marshmallows, and two pineapples," demand a flock of sophomores to Leota Milar.

"Three of those big, fluffy parfait malts that make a complete lunch," chorus three juniors to the smart trim managers fairly exuding service.

"How about six fresh strawberry sundaes, all tasty and dripping in their own sweet syrup?" exclaim the track gang.

The STUDENT BODY STORE is on the campus to supply all student needs . . . school supplies, Defense Stamps, and bus tickets, as well as tickets for all school activities.

Bebe Allison ..... *Candy Manager*
Lorraine Avery ..... *Annex Manager*
Leota Milar ..... *Fountain Manager*
Barbara Payne ..... *Supply Manager*
Patsy Weeks ..... *Cashier*
Pauline Gray ..... *Acting Cashier*
Verna D. Rutherford ..... *Store Manager*
Virginia Williams ..... *Student Body Banker*

"We Meet The Dance Needs Of The Entire Family"

SMOOTH FOR STYLE
COLLEGIATE FOR FUN

SPANISH AND MEXICAN
BALLET AND TAP

LILLIAN NEWMAN STUDIO

532 PINE AVE. **PHONE 617-32**

Bobby Knit Shops

136 PINE AVENUE

Your Hawaiian floral print swim suit is adorable.

"Hello, girls, you look like a million dollars in your new summer togs."

"And I feel like a million in this gorgeous two piece Hawaiian print swim suit," beams Pat Dillon.

"Yes, and I'm crazy about my smart lemon yellow slack outfit with this trim T shirt," adds Mildred Taylor. "The Bobby Knit Shop and Jay's are headquarters for all my sport togs."

"I feel as cool as a cucumber in this green floral print blouse and these chic liberty red slacks," exclaims Pat McAleer.

Fashion Note: These slacks are guaranteed not to wrinkle. And this outfit is ideal to play in on warm sunny afternoons.

PETRI'S

1250 ORANGE AVENUE

★ ★

Janet Mason and Pat Pattee, senior campus leaders, both agree that for fine work, courteous service, reliable delivery, and prices that students can afford, Petri's Odorless Cleaners, 1250 Orange Avenue, have the right combination for all your cleaning needs.

★ ★

Janet and Patricia agree on Petri's

Telephone 662-91

The right combination for all your cleaning needs

Davis Furniture Company

1628 AMERICAN AVE. ***Phone 647-40***

SOPHISTICATED 18th CENTURY . . .

★

"What a beautiful room. During the last decade of the 18th century this graceful furniture was in the finest English and Colonial homes," says Wilda Looff.

"I can see why," remarks Marilyn Morgan. "It is being used today in many of our English, Colonial, and California Colonial homes."

"I like to shop at Davis Furniture, 1628 American Avenue, because their reproductions are as fine as the original old pieces," adds Francis Hertzog.

★

Complete beauty service

With the lure of spring

"With a lure of spring in the air . . . lilting allure and loveliness can be yours with the aid of Mary Hulen's distinctive cosmetics," advises petite Rosemary Leal."And all of you co-eds will be interested in a courtesy lesson in skin care and correct make-up styling given at the chic Mary Hulen Salon."

Distinctive Cosmetics

★

Mary Hulen Salon

108 LOCUST AVENUE

Telephone 665-80

Belmont Men's Shop carries bathing suits, leisure coats, Arrow sport and dress shirts

Seen eyeing and buying the latest sports wear at the Belmont Men's Shop, 4619 East Second Street, are Kenton Corwin, junior president, Bill Clark, sailing star, and Bill Winston, sophomore secretary.

"That's certainly a good looking sweater, Winston," exclaims Kenton with envious eyes.

"This is the latest in two tone summer sweaters for leisure wear," exclaims Winston, "but I surely go for that tweed sport coat of yours, Kenton."

But Bill Clark isn't going to be out-done so he points out his new Arrow shirt and tie twosome.

This trio is really dressed up ready for any type of outing this summer.

Belmont Men's Shop carries a complete line of bathing suits, leisure coats, Arrow sport and dress shirts.

Belmont Men's Shop

4916 East Second Street

Phone 849-81

AND WHOM DO WE SEE HERE . . .

"Hi, kids!"

Why it's Grayce Beck in a stunning mix match print blouse and a pair of victory slacks especially made for BENSON'S, 303 Pine Avenue.

And that's Corrine Walker in an ideal jumper slack suit with a chic contrasting blouse of California fruit. Corrine's slacks have wrapped seams and absolutely will not rip.

Featured with the popular coeds is a model of a sea mold swim suit by *Flexees*. Other attractions at BENSON'S are tailored suits and coats, lingerie, and sportswear.

Come in and let the Wilson representative, Joy La Vroff, help you select your outfit.

BENSON'S

303 PINE AVENUE

Russell is backing defense—
His hamburgers are full meals

"Russell, Seventh at Quincy, is still putting it across in a big way for defense—a full meal in a hamburger," declares Stan Clark, tennis star.

"And they are the best hamburgers, the tastiest, juiciest, richest in So. Cal.," exclaims Phyllis Alguire, campus leader.

"Me for their big juicy berry pies," thrills Louise Lindley as she takes time out from her khaki knitting.

"Even with tires frozen, loads of Wilson alumni working in town jam Russell's for good food," says Gene Burns, aviation fiend.

Across the street from Stephens' Field

SEVENTH STREET AT QUINCY

Rosemarie Says:

Hear what lovely Rosemarie Trucano has to say. "I will always go to Ye Rose for any photographs that I have taken, because I find good workmanship plus nominal prices."

A great many high school students are going to YE ROSE Photo Studio, 38 Pine Avenue, because Ye Rose gives them lovely photographs at very reasonable prices.

Ye Rose Studio 38 Pine Avenue, Long Beach California

Imperial Hardware is a grand place to buy distinctive gifts

★ Well, here is a flock of Wilson students reveling over the grand gift selection at IMPERIAL HARDWARE, 437 American and 240 E. Fifth. The fellows, Bill McMullen and Bill Noh are eyeing smoker sets for their dads. Mickey McGee is selecting a distinctive pottery set, vase, and quaint figurine, for a June bride from the finest collection in the city.

"Imperial pottery gifts are sent all over the nation by Long Beach enthusiasts," exclaims Barbara Strachan, thrilling over the complete display of electrical mixers.

Imperial Hardware has all kinds of hardware for the home.

★

Imperial Hardware Co.

437 American Avenue

AH, A PAGE FROM VOGUE

Yes, the gorgeous appointments in rose, blue, and ivory are like *Vogue.* This is the SMART SET SHOPPE, 2105 East Fourth Street, the newest and most up-to-date shop in town.

Rosamond Blackwell, song leader, wears a victory red wool jersey with a matching pill box hat.

Geneve Hendon, governor, is swank in a three piece suit of novelty biege wool and a darling beanie hat.

Donna Muxlowe is stunning in a chartruse jacket dress with a dickey front, a pleated navy skirt and an off the face, sweetheart hat.

Smart Set Shoppe

2105 East Fourth Street

Rosemond Blackwell wears a red wool jersey

Long Beach Federal Savings

328 American Avenue (next to Post Office)

Our Savings are Federally Insured

These leaders from Wilson are talking the government seriously and learning how to invest money safely and get greater earning power from their savings.

"It means everything to your savings to know that they are Federally insured," says Eddie McKenzie, So. Cal. star.

The gang fired dozens of sound money and business questions at Mr. Bacon on how business and money are reckoned. Everybody goes to Long Beach Federal Savings because they are so patient and understanding in explaining complicated money problems.

Bob Ware, governor, Judy Bacon, Fiesta messenger and Louise Hopton have come down to find out.

Exclusive Fashions

Aren't these gorgeous Junior Fashions modeled by Dorothy Wagner and Darlene Galloway simply divine? And you'll be delighted with the *Exclusive Fashions* from the Hollywood and New York markets at reasonable prices; they have sizes from 9 to 20.

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Formals

VINSON'S

233 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD

Do we like New Orleans fried chicken . . .

ST. CLAIR'S CIRCLE

Hathaway Circle

"St. Clair's lucious New Orleans fried chicken is the best in So. Cal.," says Gene Bolster to Virginia Smith. "It's good, but oh, that Creole Gumbo," exclaims George Selfridge.

"We always come out here following the dance," chime Claylain Wilson and Pat LaBarre. "You get served promptly and get home on time."

"That pit barbecued beef surely hits the spot with me," declares Bill Meyer, senior track and football star. "Me for those juicy hamburgers after a date," thrills Nancy Powell.

"You kids may think you know what is best, but those tantalizing steaks have everything beaten," beams Gene Kirkpatrick, popular sophomore.

Major is the home of all the high school leagues

"Well, hello! We're having a grand time. Dale Deatherage and Phyllis Fennema just bowled a fine game here at the MAJOR BOWLING ALLEYS, 225 West Anaheim."

"Major is the home of all high school leagues," Dale declares.

"Isn't the Major a perfect place to bowl?" exclaims Patsy Ezell.

"Yes, isn't it?" Jack Dibble and Mickey Clifton agree. "The prices are so reasonable, too!" Arland Privett remarks. "I think it's such a grand looking place," Jackie Pullman says admiringly.

"The Home of the High School Leagues"

Major Bowling Recreation

225 West Anaheim Street

Phone 625-27

For the young in spirit
Such wonderful chapeaus

★

Where there is no blackout of smartness Jackie Robinson wears a kelly green pompador hat while Elaine Osborne dons a smart straw leghorn.

"Such a wonderful array of *Chapeaus* I've never seen," declares Elaine.

"Yes, just anything you want for every occasion can be found at the chic new Dorothy Shoppe," advises Jackie.

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The DOROTHY SHOPPE

DOROTHY J. BUSTER

4928 East Second Street ***Phone 852-75***

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Gloria Coombes: "Gee, look at this snappy three piece suit in Varsity green. I'll bet this new color will be the hit of the season. Just feel this butcher boy linen; it's bound to be cool and refreshing to wear this summer. You know Carol, I'm always sure of finding just what I want in clothes at *Columbia,* First and Pacific.

Carol Wade: "Gloria, step over here and look at this new Argentine Twill slack suit. It's adorable! The embroidering certainly adds to the beauty of the material. I always come straight to Columbia! They always have just what I want in slacks, shorts, play togs, and dressy things, too."

When Back-to-School season rolls around, remember *Columbia* for your skirts and sweaters

COLUMBIA

FIRST AND PACIFIC **PHONE 692-91**

Record your good times with Ward-Wier

Ward-Wier helps you get results with beach shots

Passing the Belmont Pier, we saw Dick Kline, Betty Tiner, Genese Longwell, and Pat Paris spending a lovely afternoon. Wanting to remember a wonderful time at the beach, they're taking some pictures.

"The WARD-WIER Photo Shop, 126 Pine, really does expert work on all films left there. Everybody finds a *photographic pal in* Mr. Ward and Mr. Wier," beams Dick.

"All the photographers at beauty contests agree that WARD-WIER is the PHOTO SHOP," says Betty Tiner.

Genese and Pat add, "Everybody goes there for films, too. They like to be sure of results from start to finish."

Ward-Wier Photo Shop

126 Pine Avenue **Phone 647-85**

"I've discovered a gold mine at the Economy Dress Shop," exclaims Beth Kimberley. Beth looks pretty as a picture in her Sue Mason seersucker frock with the fashionable new Carmen Miranda skirt.

"*Be slick in slacks* is my motto for summer," declares Ann Forsyth. Ann's outfit of strutter cloth slacks with Mexican print blouse is really a 'killer.' Note the studded nail head leather belt which is included with slacks.

In reel number three Beverly Baynes blossoms out in a classy jersey for important dates. Here are featured the new wide midriff and popular soft fullness in skirt which adapts itself beautifully to this exotic border print.

Also at popular prices are the latest in seersucker suits, skirts, blouses, cotton frocks, sport jackets and dress coats. Junior sizes, 9-17, are especially featured.

Snap . . . one, two, three pretty maidens from Wilson

Economy Dress Shop

128 West Third just off Pine Avenue

King Summer, "Come On"!!

Daring King Summer to "come on," we find Barbara Connelly, song leader, and Carol Stearns, Junior Fiesta donna, decked out in finest array.

Barbara, chic and smart in a *Mabs of Hollywood* bathing suit, featured at Greta's, 5018 E. Second Street, will certainly attract a second look from any person on the beach, and Carol, wearing a two-piece linen suit with slacks to match, looks like the typical co-ed from the page of *Madamoiselle's* college issue.

Greta's specialties are cute play clothes and sport clothes with an air of youth that makes you feel gay. All of the smartly dressed girls of Wilson go to Greta's.

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BELMONT SHORE

Charming Photography

Navy Deb Harriet Lewis

★

What charming photography! Yes, distinctive charm is the word. AUSTIN STUDIO has captured the charming sophistication of Harriet Lewis, popular navy deb. Austin took all senior and group pictures for *Campanile*.

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Austin Studio

511 Heartwell Building
Telephone 668-252

Learn
To Earn
The Sawyer Way

Miss Zerbe Understands Young People's Problems

While visiting the SAWYER SCHOOL of BUSINESS at 205 East Broadway, Harriett Adams, Joan Parsons, Marian Garver, and Bud Gordan learn interesting things about the school from Miss Zerbe, principal.

Harriett and Joan both say that "the SAWYER SCHOOL of BUSINESS has instituted a number of short, intensive courses specially designed for quick training to prepare young men and women for places in defense. Special small group classes in *secretarial work, stenography, stenotype, modern business machines, and office practice start weekly,* as do classes in legal and medical dictation and preparatory courses for Civil Service."

"But that's not all," says Marian. "One of the outstanding advantages of the SAWYER SCHOOL is its free placement bureaus at each of its four schools, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Westwood Village, and Pasadena, which cover Southern California business opportunities."

"The Long Beach School has the *latest type* of office equipment and machines, small classes and highly skilled university-trained instructors," adds Bud.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

205 EAST BROADWAY ***Telephone 722-19***

He Knows Some of His Best Students Come from Wilson

★ It looks as if Wilson has taken over the Business Office at the California College of Commerce. Lee Ramseyer is posting Kardex files, Rita Craney types advertising copy, while Betty Dahlen handles an important outside call on the P.B.X. switchboard. Cashiering appeals most to Phil Tennyson who obviously likes to handle the money. Mr. Nielsen, vice-president and principal, smiles his approval. He knows some of his best students come from Wilson High School.

240 EAST THIRD STREET
Telephone 624-38

California College of Commerce

Having a shine at *Hill's Shine Stand* are Don Mills, Bobbie Galleher, Dot Seufert and Joe Robins.

"I always get complimented on my shoes when Hill does them," says attractive Bobbie Galleher.

"No foolin'," quotes Joe Robins, "Doc" Hill really puts on the best shine in town."

"I like to shoot the breeze with the boys at Hill's," remarks Don Mills, football letterman.

"Yes, and do I like the convenient location of Hill's, right behind Barker Bros. on Locust," adds popular Dot Seufert.

"Doc" Hill puts out the best shine in town

Hill's Shine Stand

Behind Barker Bros. on Locust

Distinctive Play Clothes
For When—

For when Mr. Sun is shining brightly we will greet him in this new sports attire.

"For the breath of charm and youth, this suit will be on my list for the summer months," confides Vera Barker.

"And for those beach days a smart bathing suit is just the thing," states Priscilla Owen. "Yes, and for smart comfort, a beautifully tailored slack outfit will see you through many fun spent days," says June Kutler.

Catalina Knit Shop

505 Pine Avenue **Phone 659-454**

Carnation
fresh
MILK

MILK IS YOUR
MOST PERFECT FOOD

Carnation Company

What gorgeous originals for tropical Long Beach

Smart Attire

"California, here we come," shout three charmingly garbed leaders from Wilson.

"Yes, aren't these clothes smart and distinctly unusual," says Betty Angell, Girls' League leader, as she displays her Sally Forth formal. Boots Moreno, Spanish Club leader, wears a glamorous Matletex swim suit, and you should see the other originals by Cole of California: *Formals, Play Shoes and Resort Dresses.*

Catherine Cary, G.A.A. president, is the last word in smart comfort in a checked sharkskin slack suit.

Blanche Marie carries a full line of *Theme Hosiery* that sells itself after one trial . . Also sweaters, blouses and lingerie.

Blanche Marie

5206 East Second Street **Phone 806-82**

BOWL . . . .

Where the Experts Bowl

The finest bowling equipment on the Pacific Coast is available for your use.

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FREE INSTRUCTIONS

Ask about our plans for HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES

Sanctioned by the American High School Bowling Congress

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Virginia Bowling Center

25 CHESTNUT PLACE **Phone 616-460**

Hi, kids! We all went out to Knott's Berry Place and had a swell chicken dinner with Boysenberry pie for dessert," declares Bob Curran, reminiscing over a typical Knott's dinner.

★ "Yes, a week day attracted us because the prices are lower, and we find more time to spend visiting the famous old 49'er Ghost Town," remarks Eleanor Harvey while Muriel Elcock, Edith Cadman, Frank Pauley, and Dick Dixson look on.

To get to Knott's: At Junior College, go east on Carson 8 miles to Big Knott's sign; turn north half mile. *Phone, Anaheim* 3141.

Knott's Berry Place

"Meet the gang at the Palace."

L. B. Skating Palace

Corner Third and Alamitos

"Say, kids, how's this for sport?"

"Hey, Ray. Take a look at Betty and me," struts Ernest Gianotti.

It's really smooth skating down here at the Long Beach Skating Palace, 278 Alamitos."

"Yes," replies Ray Hester, "the whole Senior class, 500 of them, came here on Ditch Day."

"Imagine, it only cost us 35 cents with our skates included," adds Betty Elliott, Wilson co-ed.

"Yes, Betty, and with this lovely Hammond organ music to set the pace, the Palace Skating Rink is my headquarters for good, keen entertainment," exclaims Ruth Rieff, popular campus cutie.

For the dance or tea time

"Claire Conway corsages are tops with all the fellows and girls," thrills Bob Cheroske, Wilson senior.

"Claire calls up the girl and finds whether she's blond or brunete and type of dress to be worn with the corsage and a Conway creation is designed that blends perfectly for the occasion."

"Claire Conway has all kinds of flowers, orchids, gardenias, roses, everything in season, but I love her corsages made with petals from glads, carnations and other breathtaking effects. They are *adorable*," says Betty Cooney.

Claire Conway's flower arrangaments for teas, dinners, receptions are the smartest in the city.

Claire Conway's Flowers

1924 East Second Street ***Phone 898-80***

Attractive
Jeanne McCullough

We caught Jeanne McCullough, vice-president of Girls' League, just after she had returned from having her picture taken at Gordon Price's, 2056 East Third Street.

"I go to Gordon Price because he produces the lovliest and most artistic photographs in town. He takes the time and pains a truly good photographer needs. I am always thrilled with any work that I have done there." As you can see, this picture displays Gordon Price's superior quality of camera artistry.

Gordon Price

2056 East Third Street
Phone 356-98

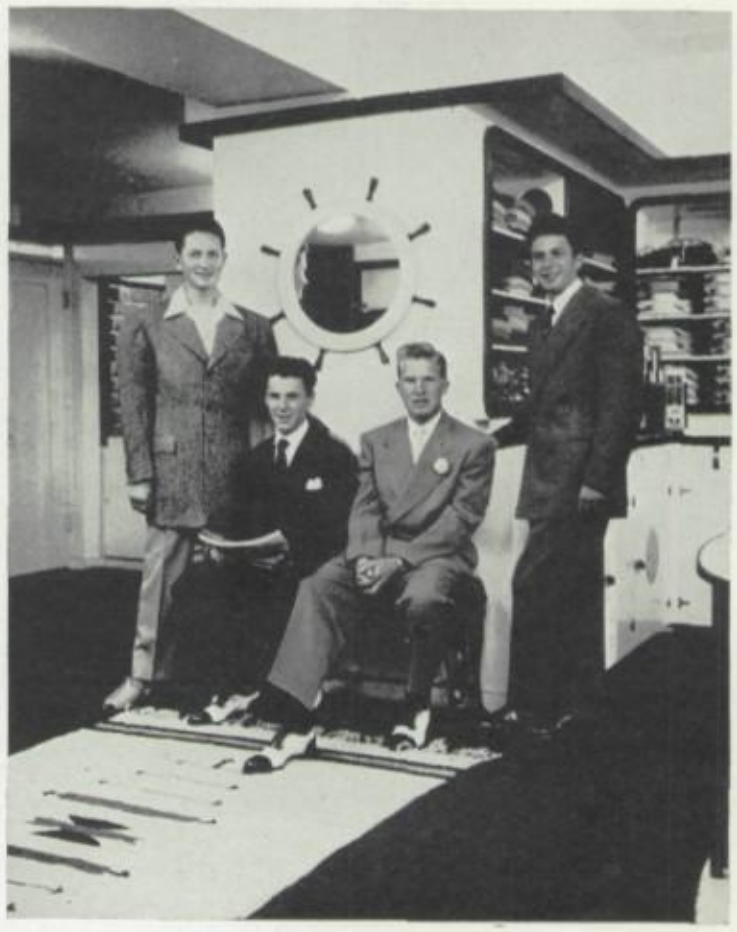
kutler's
mens shop
long beach

"When I put on this blue gaberdine suit, I knew I would retain the title as the most popular boy in school," remarks Jack Dibble, track letterman.

"Did the women start fighting for me," says Harold Kutler, "the minute I stepped into this brown diagonal weave suit."

"This brown flannel," declares Louis Manville, popular senior, "is sure swell to go south of the border into—well."

Jim Hester, senior class president says, "When I step in these gaberdine slacks, and put on this brown tweed coat, I feel like I could really go out and—."



Duds for dudes! We're ready to outfit you

120 EAST BROADWAY

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Lovely Betty Lee Coffey Says:

★ For that lovely summer party, beautiful tea, or an exquisite home dinner when everything must be flawless, you can always be sure of the *perfect dessert* when you call RITZ ICE CREAM COMPANY, 4545 East Anaheim. If it's catering ice cream, or quantity packed, they have it in wonderful tasty smoothness and grand richness.

Ritz Ice Cream Company

4545 East Anaheim Street **Phone 323-81**

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Three beauties in a row!

"OH! Isn't this invigorating and healthful," says Pat Kelso, one of Wilson's fashionable young lasses.

"Yes, and isn't that a handsome life guard watching over the people all the time," says Jean Trane, aspiring Wilson actress.

"The water is changing constantly, keeping it fresh and clear all of the time, and its temperature is maintained at 83 degrees continually," says Gloria Cloud, who is a member of Ad Club and Boosters.

You may get the latest styles in caps and swim suits which are always available."

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It's Fun to SWIM in the PLUNGE on the PIKE

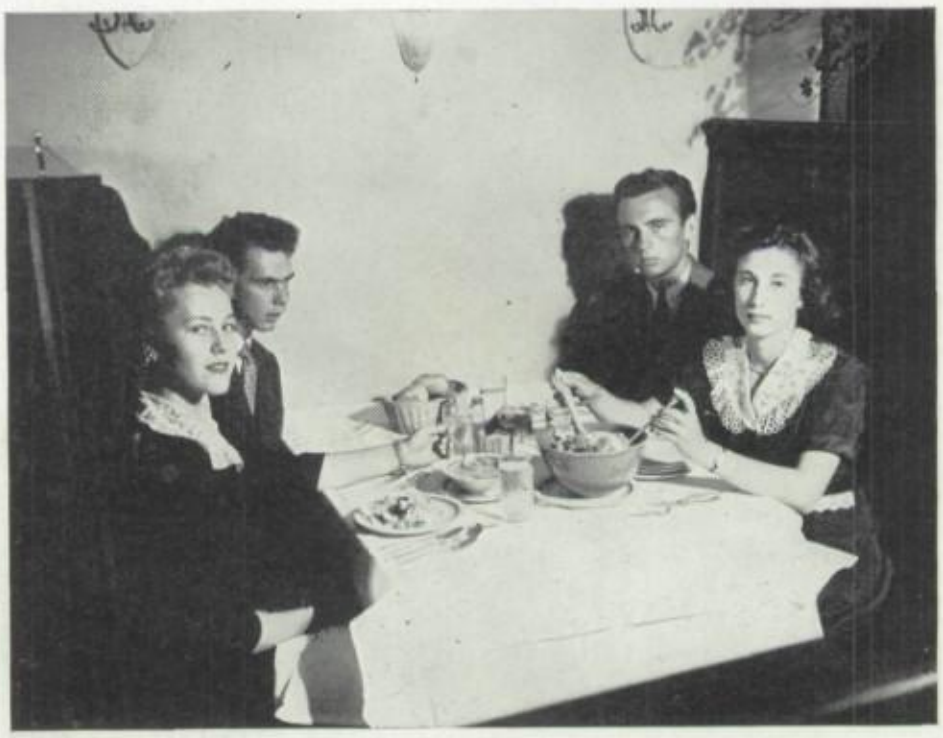
Metropolitan, homelike, courteous, efficient service

As we were passing the LORD and TAYLOR GRILL, 24 Pacific Ave., we found Roslyn Leff, popular Booster, Dick Malloy, track star, Barbara Fisher, Junior Speaker, and Chuck Lent, campus cartoonist enjoying an afternoon luncheon.

"I come down to Lord and Taylor's, because I'm always sure I can get what I want; they have steaks, chops, chickens, and seafoods, at all times," says Roslyn Leff.

"It is a metropolitan cafe, with *homelike, courteous, efficient service, and reasonable prices,*" exclaims Chuck Lent.

Barbara and Dick, rapidly devouring the appetizing food, agree, as you will when you visit the Lord and Taylor Grill, for connoisseurs.



Lord and Taylor Grill

24 Pacific Avenue

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DESTINED FOR SUCCESS

. . . that's our prophecy for the three co-eds in this picture so smartly decked out in dresses from Schick's. They know that it's the best place to get any kind of clothes, from sports apparel to formals, not to mention smart suits and coats that are simply divine!

Rita Stackable attractive model says, "My white two-piece silk shantung is really easy to look at, and priced at $19.95."

Dressed in a heaven blue two-piece faille with peplum draped to simulate pockets, Georgia Tollefson smiles, "This dress is a thing of joy to wear, priced at $22.95."

"But especially fine for summer wear is my two-toned spinning wheel linen frock with a brown top and aqua skirt appliqued in brown, at $16.95," says lovely Katherine Hertzog.

★ Schick's 936 Pine Avenue

**And the gang all hot,
drinks a toast to Tom-Tom**

Typical scenery of any week-end night at the TOM-TOM is portrayed by Jack Rush, Evelyn Egge, Fred Wise, Dot Bower, Gene Burns, and Louise Haller. And no wonder it's so popular, what with the appetizing way of serving those tasty hamburgers and delicious cool thirst-quenching drinks, which is only one of the many reasons it's so enthusiastically accepted as the place to stop after dark.

TOM-TOM

STATE AND AMERICAN

★ "It's always fun to shop at THE SPORT BAR and PLAYDECK in Belmont Shore," say Beverly Rayle, Jackie Robinson, and Jane Lyons.

The SPORT BAR and PLAYDECK
5215 E. SECOND STREET
BELMONT SHORE – LONG BEACH
CALIFORNIA

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Hoffman and Jacobs

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Phone 644-34 and 63-400
1122 Gaviota Avenue

During the emergency, Hoffman and Jacobs, Electrical Contractors, 1122 Gaviota Ave. are backing the government to the limit. Thirty experts, working at full speed, are installing power and lighting in the great defense work in the harbor and in the ship yards. This government work will continue until the war is over.

And then . . . when the dads of Wilson are building new business and new homes, and we all will be, Hoffman and Jacobs will be ready to install *power and lighting* in our new buildings.

Our service is remembered long after the price is forgotten.

Walt Hoffman, Dick Galvan, and Jackie Robinson endorse Hoffman and Jacobs.

Our service is remembered long after the price is forgotten

All smartly clad Wilson girls make the Sororitie Shop their headquarters for fashion-right wardrobes.

Here we find Betty Lou Konig, Thespian, and Evelyn Spitz, senior campus leader, buying their new summer formals at the Sororitie Shop, 315 Pine Avenue.

"My new sky blue net formal will certainly be a hit at the summer formals coming soon," beams Betty. "The reason that I purchase all of my clothes at the Sororitie Shop, is because it is the only exclusive collegienne store on the coast."

"But, look at my adorable new white net formal," exclaims Evelyn Spitz. "The thing that I like about it so much is the separate jacket which can be taken off for more formal occasions."

SORORITIE SHOP INC.

315 Pine Ave.

In Honeywell and Carpenter's, 509 Pine Ave., we find Burton Eller, campus photographer, Laura Paull, junior speaker and Joe Harvey, Campanile editor looking at the nicest selection of ties in town.

"I always come to Honeywell and Carpenter's for any gifts that I may need," exclaims Laura. "They are always so courteous and helpful."

Burton, proudly displaying a *Grayco End-Lock* tie that he has just purchased, says, "I'm sure when I come here, I can always find the exact tie that I'm looking for because they have such a complete selection at Honeywell and Carpenter's."

"Honeywell and Carpenter's are really swell to deal with, because they cater to high school customers and understand their modes and moods," beams Joe.

Honeywell and Carpenter understand your modes and moods

Honeywell and Carpenter

"The Smartest Shirts in Town"

LONG BEACH · CALIFORNIA

509 Pine Avenue

Foreman & Clark

116 Broadway "upstairs"

Glenn Wintemute, a Campanile salesman, has brought in Paul Crawford, popular senior, and Leo Vander Lans, columnist, to show them FOREMAN AND CLARK'S new zoot suits which are good enough for all Sunday gals.

Art LaVa, former J. C. track star, is showing Paul and Glenn one of the nifty stitches made up by FOREMAN AND CLARK'S Sportswear department.

Jim Farrel, FOREMAN AND CLARK Wilson salesman, is fitting Leo with sport shoes at $5.75 that go with the sports suits.

Manager, Jack Hayden, has as his slogan: *If your clothes are not becoming, you should be coming to us."*

There is something every FOREMAN AND CLARK customer gets in a cool saving of $5 to $10 or more because FOREMAN AND CLARK saves barrels of money in rent alone, *being upstairs*. For young men's styles, quality fabrics and fine tailoring you can't beat FOREMAN AND CLARK even by $10 more elsewhere. Try it.

Slogan: *If your clothes are not becoming, you should be coming to us.*

To a swell girl
I wish you haven't
moved away because I
miss you terrible much
you this summer I always
think of the swell times
had when you lived there always
good luck always
Kay Wittekiem

Dear Betty

You've been a really
swell friend. It's been
lots of fun having classes
together. I hope we get to
be good friends in the future
Lots and Lots of luck always.

Vernice Weinberg
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To a really swell girl I wish
knew better
Elanor Grimmel

Dear Betty
Hope you have
a swell summer
and a swell
year. Sincerely
Betty Goodman

To a swell girl who's one of the sweetest & dearest
girls I've ever known. Good luck always
Shirley Harrison
'44

Your are a swell girl.
and I'll see you next
year.

Don Barnard.
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Hi is Betty
We will get acquainted
next year. You are
very nice looking there
a good time this summer
Glenn Wintermute

To a swell girl,
whom I can really
talk to "last night".
Marilyn
Hewell

To a swell kid,
lots of luck for a
good vacation -
Jean-ni Ridder

To a really swell
personality...
a pal & friend
Betty Carver

Betty!
You are one of the nicest
girls that I have
known for a long time
and best
wishes for happiness
on Kinmundy Lake

Yoroshiku.
Mina San ni
"Ju-ku Hyaku
+ shi-ju-ichi-sai"

Bob Hall

Best of luck to a swell girl.
Hope you have a good time
at Kinmundy Lake.
Sincerely
Jerry Ramsey

Betty
Have a good time
at Kinmundy Lake
and a most successful
"42"

Dear Betty:

Didn't know you a long time and I really think you're swell. You will make a perfect S.F.O. I sure hope I get you this Summer. I will give you a ring Some time Soon.

Betty Wahlen

Dear Betty -
You are one sweet girl, who will go far in Wilson. Best of luck always -
Jan Boyd

Dear Betty -
Keep up the good work & you'll go far.
Peggy Wahlen

Dear Betty -
Keep up the good work & you'll go far.
Peggy Wahlen